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Five towns shattered

# Hundreds dead as earthquake devastates Yugoslavia's coast

DUBROVNIK. - Two major earthmakes struck Tugoslavia's southern Adriatic coast yesterday and President Tito told the nation that more than 200 people were killed.

Tourist hotels, hospitals and countless private homes were precked in the first quake shortly ester dawn.

The shock, reverberating into Italy, Austria, Greece, Albania and pigaria, was described as more nowerful than the one which devestated the Yugoslav city of

reports the related to the worst-hit area, went on e of the course the national radio to announce the every fence the death toll. His figure of 200 dead was a form.

said that he had seen immense damage and appealed to the entire population to help the victims.

The Igalo resort was evacuated

after the second quake, according to officials who did not disclose whether Tito had now left the area. Yugoslav scientists measured the first shock at nine degrees on the 12point Mercalli scale, and the second

at only one degree less powerful. Hundreds of thousands of tourists from all over Europe are regular spring visitors to the towns worst hit the disaster - Bar, Kotor, Risan. Ulcini and Budge

Officials said residents were out in the streets or fleeing in panic. Some buildings collapsed into the sea. others were razed.
The old citadel of Merceg-Novi, a

famous landmark in the Bay of Kotor, crumbled into the Adriatic. Fourteen other buildings in the port

# the world by Inflation now running at annual rate of 70%

The consumer price index for ect was intelled. March showed a rise of 5.6 per cent, is of most is of world the judging tile total increase since it to be the part January to 13.5 per cent — an annual rate of inflation of about 70 per cent.

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our own son. About half of the rise in the March Ourselvant Index was the result of governmentd national similated price increases. The spokesman of the Central Bureau of Statistics said that one per cent of the rise was due to higher fuel out a centil prices, 0.5 per cent resulted from higher electricity rates, and another one per cent resulted from the reduction in food subsidies. An additional one per cent was due to the introducr based the tion of summer clothing and cast by her footwear at considerably higher

By LEA LEVAVI

Histadrut Secretary-General

roham Meshel yesterday express-

i fear that next month's price index

se will be even worse than March's

on of subsidies on essential goods

The secretary-general rejected the

Scharge that Cost-of-Living in-

crements to workers are in-

flationary, Even if a C-o-L increment

KABUL (Reuter). - The Soviet

Union has taken urgent steps to

protect its citizens in Afghanistan

following the murder of scores of

Soviet advisers by opponents of the

pro-Communist government in Kabul, western diplomats said

The measures included sending

Soviet women and children home,

they said. In Kabul, Soviet men who

flooded into Afghanistan last year

after President Noor Mohammed

Tarakki seized power in a coup, have

left city apartments for cramped

quarters in the embassy compound,

TEHERAN (Reuter). - Ayatollah

Mahmoud Taleghani, Iran's most

popular religious leader after

revolutionary hero Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has gone into

hiding to protest about "the trampl-

ed rights of the Iranian people," his

It was the first sign of important

differences among the Shi'a Moslem

leaders who wield most power in

Taleghani was also protesting

against "irresponsible elements and

the existence of illegal prisons," his

Several thousand Iranians from all

walks of life marched from various

directions to his home in central

Teheran yesterday to support him.

carrying portraits of him and chan-

ing "Taleghani, you are the people's

The incident which touched off

Taleghani's protest was the two-day

arest and beating last week of two

of his sons by Islamic Revolutionary

Guards, the armed civilians who

look over security work after the

aides said yesterday.

Post-revolutionary, Iran.

aides said.

municipal tax rates.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

prices than last year, at the end of the winter sales.

Food prices, excluding vegetables and fruits, rose by 7.5 per cent. The highest increase was in the price of eggs, which rose by 50 per cent. This was followed by bread, vegetable oil, milk and margarine, which went up by between 12 and 14 per cent.

Price inflation in April can be expected, on the basis of the fact aiready known, to be at least as high as in March. The reduction of food subsidies alone will contribute about 0.5 per cent to the April index. Higher local rates and television and radio fees, from April 1, as well as higher Histadrut dues for Kuput Holim, will add one per cent. Fruit and vegetable prices, which usually go up until May, are also expected to be higher, and the seasonal price inse during the Pessah period will also drive the April index upwards.

comes with April pay, he said, workers will still lag behind because

of 10 per cent inflation since

February, the cut-off point for calculating the April increment.

The index has gone up more than 13 per cent since the beginning of

1979, Meshel added, compared to 56.1

per cent for the entire previous year.

and this year's increase may reach

70 per cent if the current inflationary

a Cost-of-Living increment agree-

ment this month only if two con-

ditions are met: Another increment

in July (instead of waiting until Oc-

toher) if inflation exceeds 8 per cent

in the intervening months, and up-

dating of the tax tables by 100 per

"They have adopted a siege me

tality." an Asian diplomat said.

precautions in case the fighting

The trouble has so far been con-

fined to the provinces as Moslem tribesmen oppose the new

government's left-wing reforms.

Although the government appeared to be in control of major cities and

roads, at least 60 Russians were

reported butchered by rebels last

month in the western city of Herat.

Iranian Shi'a split seen as religious

The incident reflected the

vagueness of Iran's power structure.

A shadowy Revolutionary Council,

believed to be headed by Khomeini,

pulls most strings, but local Islamic

revolutionary committees take the

Taleghani's protest appeared to be

the climax of earlier disagreements

between himself, considered a

liberal among the religious leaders.

and Islamic fundamentalists such as

Taleghani has spoken out in favour

of Iran's ethnic and religious

minorities. He was sent to west Iran

last month to cool tempers after an

uprising in the town of Sanandaj by

minority Kurds demanding more

The 72-year-old Taleghani spent

more than 10 years in jail under the

shah and was once forced to watch

one of his daughters tortured by the

Various groups and organizations

published statements in Teheran

newspapers yesterday in support of

The provisional government of Premier Mehdi Bazargan, a

longtime human rights campaigner

under the shah, issued a statement

regretting the arrest and mistreat-

ment of the Taleghani sons, but say-

ing the government had had no ad-

development, revolutionary public

prosecutor Mehdi Hadavi ordered

In what appeared to be a related

vance knowledge of the incident.

former secret police, Savak.

leader protests 'trampled rights'

law into their own hands.

Khomeini.

self-rule.

They are obviously taking

cent instead of 70 per cent.

and are rarely seen outside.

reaches the capital."

Meshel said the Histadrut will sign

spiral centinues.

Soviet dependants leaving Afghanistan

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destroyed by the second. Centuries-old houses in the

medieval city of Dubrovnik, farther north, cracked open and an ancient church was completely wrecked, Four hotels were destroyed in Budva during what the official Tanjug news agency described as a

"catastrophic" quake.

Tanjug said one ship had gone
down and another was sinking in the port of Bar. Nearly all the houses is three villages southwest of Titograd were unihabitable and at least seven villagers died in the disaster.

Hundreds of blood donors queued up in Belgrade as medical teams were rushed by air to the stricken region. Rescuers trying to get in by road were hampered by landalides and the collapse of some sections of

the main highway.

The director of the Sarajevo 200, more than 300 km. from the coast said that lions and bears felt the coming of the quake hours in advance and started running in circles round their cages.

Fears that the death toll could some were raised by reports of flattened villages and scores of dead in the mountains of Montenegro, overlooking the coastal region.

Yugoslav scientists said the first quake was the most powerful on ecord in this country for 70 years. Minor shocks went on into the evening, adding to the panic in the stricken area.

In Italy, thousands of people rushed into the streets of Adriatic const towns after a series of early-morning tremors. The shocks, also felt in Venice, Naples and Rome, were so strong that instruments in several Italian seismological institutes went

Officials at one institute near Florence said that they registered eight tremors between 6:21 and 14:44 GMT (8.21 a.m. and 4.44 p.m. in Israel), with the first and last measuring up to 10 on the 12-point

Residents of the northern Greek city of Salonica fled into the streets in panic. Salonica was damaged by a quake last year, and 46 people were killed. There has since been a series of lesser tremors. (Reuter. AP)

# Cigarette prices to soar

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Local cigarettes will probably cost 20 to 25 per cent more next month when prices are slated to go up, according to sources close to the cigarette industry. And the price of imported cigarettes will rise by about eight per cent on Sunday.

Meanwhile, the shortage in Dubek cigarettes, caused by the cigarette distributors' strike which ended last month, continues.

Yosef Youlzari, chairman of the distributors' board, told The Jerusalem Post that Dubek ceased producing cigarettes during the strike and is now short of supplies. Moreover, because of the holiday in the last two weeks. Dubek did not have sufficient time to overcome the production delay. As a result, Dubek has been producing only 50 to 60 per

cent of its regular amount. Dubek general manager Zorach Gehl told The Post that the cigarette shortage is at least partly caused by hoarding consumers. "Consumers hoard cigarettes for the holidays. They also know a price rise is due soon. As long as cigarette prices stay the same, it is a sure sign for the con sumer that they are about to rise.

yesterday to stop arresting people and searching homes without his

permission. Hadavi also called on

the Iranian people, particularly the

families of those who died during the

revolution, to forgive those political

prisoners who are young or who face

only minor charges of cooperation

Diplomats said they thought the

statement indicated the possibility of

an amnesty for such prisoners after

the revolutionary courts have dealt

with the big names of the shah's

A further five people, all

policemen, were executed yesterday

after swift revolutionary trials -

one in Teheran, two in the town of

Aran and two in Borujerd. This

brought the total of revolutionary ex-

ecutions since February to 123, 74 in

Meanwhile, in an effort to stabilize

the post-revolutionary economy, the

authorities announced a hefty sur-

charge on the prices of Iranian oil.

making them about 13 per cent higher than the new base prices

agreed upon by the Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countries

(OPEC) in Geneva last month. The

OPEC meeting had given the go-

shead for member countries to add a

The Iranian surcharge makes the

price of a barrel of Iranian light

crude \$16.57 - nearly 30 per cent

more expensive than it was last

with the shah's regime.

the past 11 days.

surcharge.

of unrest in Jordan Post Mideast Affairs Editor Foreign diplomatic circles vesterday said that they could not confirm local press reports which spoke of a current Jordanian political turmoli threatening to shatter King

Hussein's regime. The same circles said they knew of

no political unrest in Jordan, noting that their colleagues in Amman signalled no evidence to this effect. The only source of anti-Hussein political activity was the Beirutbased Christian news media which seemed to feel that the Jordanian monarch had betrayed it by his recent reconciliation with its number one enemy, the Palestine Liberation Organization.

By spreading alarming reports, in cluding the alleged discovery of a terrorist attempt to plant a bomb in Hussein's private plane, the Beirut

news media appeared to be attempting to undermine the Jordanian-PLO rapprochement, according to

The diplomatic circles dismissed suggestions that a recent clash between Jordanian and Palestinian students in the University of Amman reflected the emergence of an era of political instability in Jordan. They said the confrontation was too limited to warrant conclusions.

The circles stressed that Hussein's hold in Jordan was unquestionable. This was true, they added, despite the fact that a few Jordanian traditionalists were showing signs of uncertainty over two recent developments: Hussein's conflict with the 'U.S. over the Israel-Egyptian peace treaty and his rapport with radical Syria and Iraq as well as with the PLO.

#### Sadat warns: 'shoot to kill'

Diplomats discount reports

Defence Minister Ezer Weixman examines one of the weapons

carried by the four terrorists killed yesterday morning near Kibbutz

Tirat Zvi. Chief of Staff Rafael Eltan is standing just behind

were killed in a clash with an army

patrol). The spokesman said that

fact that the Jordanian border was

again being used as a base for terror

operations against Israel after many

The four terrorists were killed a

short time after a routine patrol along the Jordanian border noticed

that the security fence had been

breached. An immediate chase

followed, and a tradi where it was

thought the terrorists were hiding out

was bombarded. A motorized patrol

found the infiltrators in a sugarbeet

field a few minutes later about 1,200

metres from the kibbutz and after a

short exchange of fire, the four were

killed. There were no Israeli

The quick response between the

discovery of the hole in the fence and

the location and elimination of the

terrorists was viewed "with satisfar-

tion" yesterday by Defence Minister

Ezer Weizman and Eltan who arriv-

ed at the scene of the clash in the ear-

political cooperation between King

Hussein and the PLO on the basis of

their shared opposition to autonomy, analysts here feel that the king has

still not officially sanctioned

operational cooperation with the

Yesterday's incident may be the harbinger of a change in policy, they feel, but qualified this by saving that

they were not sure at what level the Jordanian decision was taken to allow

the infiltrators through. They were

also unsure as to whether it was in-

tended as a one-time gesture to prove

to Israel and Egypt, that Jordan had

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While there is clearly growing

years of quiet.

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terrorists.

"viewed with severity" the

Eitan accuses Jordan

of complicity in raid

Four terrorists killed

By HIRSH GOODMAN

Post Military Correspondent

by security forces yesterday mor-

ning one kilometre from Klibbutz

Tirat Zvi in the Jordan Valley, set off

on their mission with the consent of

the Jordanian authorities. This is the

view of Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan.

who said yesterday that he viewed

His words were echoed by O.C. Northern Command Aluf Avigdor

Ben-Gal, who warned that if Jordan

did not clamp down on terrorist ac-

tivity, and Israeli diplomatic efforts

to achieve this were not successful, other methods would have to be con-

The four terrorists, who were kill-

ed after a short battle at 7 o'clock

yesterday morning, had intended to

attack a civilian target - probably

the religious kibbutz - and then es-

Despite Eitan's words and Ben-

Gal's warning, military analysts in

Israel are not sure whether the raid

signals a change in Jordanian policy

which would allow terrorlats to use

Jordan as a base for operations

The terrorists, who were carrying

a Fatah flag and who were equipped

with automatic weapons used by

the West German army, were not

carrying a list of hostages or leaflets

outlining demands. This suggests that their purpose was to kill and attempt to return across the berder.

Yesterday afternoon, the army

spokesman, in the name of a "senior

defence official," noted that this was

the second attack from across the

Jordanian border in five weeks (the

last was in the Damiya Bridge area

on March 10, when four terrorists

cape over the border.

against Israel

the incident very seriously.

The four terrorists who were killed

Post Mideast Affairs Editor Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday that he instructed his police forces to "shoot to kill" at any rioters - presumably demonstrating against his peace presumably treaty with Israel.

Cairo Radio last night reported Sadat as telling university teachers and students in the Assiut district. Upper Egypt, that Egyptian police were under orders to open fire on anyone storming state-owned or private properties. (Earlier story on

page 4) The Egyptian leader made the warning, following reports of growing campus activity by student dis-

sidents who oppose the peace treaty which brought about Egypt's isolation from the Arab world and are protesting Sadat's decision to launch early normalization of relations with Sadat, who pledged to ban students

from practising politics on campus, is scheduled to call today on one of his country's main campuses, the Ein Shams University. The Egyptian leader's warnings

came four days before Egyptians vote in a referendum in which they will be asked to approve the peace treaty. They provided the first official indication that the pact faces religious opposition.

Lebanese army vs. militia in showdown

# Tension high as crisis looms in S. Lebanon

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent

A major crisis is brewing in South Lebanon, with tension running high between the Christian militias in the area and the UN Interim Force in Lebanon command. The tension is developing against the background of a decision by the Lebanese government to deploy military forces tomorrow morning in UNIFIL's area of operations.

The militias and presumably Israel (which has studiously avoided making any public statements on the situation) are opposed to the move. Major Sa'ad Haddad claims that the 500-man Lebanese army battalion alated to be deployed has been specially selected for their proterrorist leanings by the Syrians.

The Christians have vowed to use every means at their disposal to prevent the Lebanese contingents from taking up their positions, while the Lebanese government claims that nothing will deter it from sending the UNIFIL, for its part, claims that it

is not a party to the dispute until such time as the Lebanese contingents actually arrive south of the to UNIFIL units.

"If that happens," UN spokesman Hugo Rocha told The Jerusalem Post last night, "UNIFIL will have to comply.

Thus far Israel, as opposed to the previous attempts by the Lebanese to deploy its forces from the north late last year, has not made any public statement on the situation. The UN chief in the Middle East, General Ensio Siliasvuo, yesterday met with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman for what spokesmen from both sides called a "routine discussion," the date for the talk having been set days ago.

However, it was learned by The Post that the Lebanese situation was very high on the agenda, and that Weizman reiterated Israel's position that pro-PLO troops will not be acceptable if deployed along Israel's

The latest Lebanese move, which observers here believe was Syrian inspired, comes four days before the UN Security Council is due to debate

L'NIFIL's role in Lebanon, it will discuss bow the UN force has succeeded in implementing its mandate there, an integral part of which calls for the "restoration of Lebanese government sovereignty in Southern Lebanon."

The current move is thus perceived as a crucial test of strength between the Christian militias, who have control over a 10-km, deep strip running from the Mediterranean to the Golan foothills, west of the Israeli border, and the Syriancontrolled Lebanese government in Beirut, which has repeatedly attempted to end Haddad's control of the area, and Israel's influence along the border.

According to a plan announced in Beirut yesterday, and apparently approved by the UNIFIL command, tween 500 and 600 Lebanese army soldiers are to move from Sidon to Tyre, and then into UNIFIL conilled territory tomorrow morning. Of these men, five platoons will be attached to five of the seven UNIFIL battalions in Southern Lebanon (the Nepalese and Norwegians, who are deployed around the main Christian pocket at Marjayoun, being left out), and placed under UNIFIL operations command. The remainder of the Lebanese will be stationed in "other areas of the territory controlled by UNIFIL."

The Lebanese contingent, which is under the command of a Moslem officer identified as Ma'alik, is being escorted down the coastal road to Tyre by regular Syrian military units, attached to the Arab peacekeeping army in the country. Had-dad has informed UNIFIL in no uncertain terms that he will not tolerate any change in the status quo: that he views the Lebanese army contingent as pro-Palestinian. pro-Syrian and thus unequivocably hostile; and that he intends to use all the means at his disposal to prevent their deployment.

According to Rocha, Haddad yesterday already made his first

 At 6 a.m. he closed off the main artery connecting UN headquarters at Nakura with a UNIFIL battalion along the Litani and the road to Sidon and Beirut. He issued a warning that any UN

helicopter flying over Christian-(Continued on page 2, col. 7)

#### Autonomy won't change status of Jewish settlements: Dayan hand, had had no such clear-cut

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan

assured West Bank Jewish settlers yesterday that their status would not be significantly affected by the projected creation of Palestinian

Speaking at Tomer in the Jordan ment of new settlements and the addition of new settlers to existing ones. He said he could not imagine "any future government" adopting a different policy on West Bank Jewish

Davan stressed that there could be no legitimate comparison between Sinai and the Golan Heights on the one hand, and the West Bank and Gaza on the other — either from the standpoint of their internationally recognized status or from the standpoint of Israeli policy. Sinal and the Golan had been Egyptian and Syrian sovereign territory, and Sinai was now to revert to Egyptian sovereignty. The West Bank, on the other The foreign minister also noted

that autonomy was an element in what was only a transitional arrangement. Ultimately, towards the end of the five-year period, Israel would have to negotiate with Jordan - not with the local Palestinians, Davan said — over peace."

It was as well, he said, for Israel to apply autonomy now rather than face pressures at a later stage since the military government could not constitute a basis for relations with the West Bankers and Gazans for an indefinite period. "Abolition" of the military govern-

ment, Dayan said (using a word that Israel deliberately avoided in the Camp David framework), would change "nothing or virtually nothing" in the situation of the Jewish settlements. Autonomy, after all, was intended for the Arabs of the West Bank and Gaza, not for the Jewish settlements. (Photo - Page 2)

# Israeli, Egyptian ministers to discuss oil fields on site

Egyptian and Israeli ministers

will meet tomorrow to iron out the remaining issues on the question of Sinai oil, Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i announced yesterday. The discussions will take place at

the oil fields themselves on the Gulf

of Suez, and will concentrate on the transfer to Egypt of the Israelideveloped Alma field. The fields are due to be returned in October, seven months after the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. Moda'i will lead the Israeli delegation first to the Abu Rudeis field that

was returned to Egypt in 1975 as part of the Sinai disengagement agree-ment. There he will meet with his Egyptian counterpart and they will move on together to the Israeli-held Alma field at A-Tur, 120 km. south of Abu Rudeis. Moda'i said that one of the topics

of the negotiations would be the

possible sale of Israeli drilling equipment to Egypt. This equipment said to be worth \$40m.

"Over the years, we have ac-cumulated an immense amount of both equipment and know how, Moda'i said. "Now, we have to decide what is to be transferred and what is not to be transferred and over what period of time. These are complicated matters that will require careful negotiation." The Alma field has nine offshore

wells, which, according to the ministry, currently produce 30,000 barrels of oil a day. It provides Israel with 20 per cent of her annual consumption. The talks were fixed late last week

in telephone conversations between Moda'i and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil. It will be the first working meeting on a ministerial level between Israel and Egypt since the treaty was signed.

#### Three-week strike ends

# Normal mail service due in three weeks

By LEA LEVAVI

Jerusalem Post Reporter The three-week-long postal strike ended yesterday when represenlatives of the Ministry of Com-

munications, the Civil Service Commission, postal services workers and the Histadrut finally signed an agreement. But a Ministry spokesman said last

night that it would take two to three weeks for postal services to return to normal.

The agreement calls for the es-

tablishment of a separate statutory authority for postal services, dis-Associated from the Civil Service Commission. It was agreed that every effort would be made to create such an authority within six months.

Meanwhile, a joint committee of workers and management has been given two months to reach a decision on the workers current wage demands, with an understanding that any loans or advances granted

to communications workers will be given automatically to postal workers as well. The joint com-mittee will also decide on whether part of the workers' salaries should be deducted for the time they did only part of their work since the strike started on March 23, After Moshe Gidron, director-

general of the ministry, and Civil Service Commissioner Avraham Friedman signed the agreement in Jerusalem, representatives of the post office management and of the postal workers came to Histadrut headquarters in Tel Aviv to sign the agreement. The workers had demanded that the Histadrut be a signatorry. Rehavia Ofek, deputydirector of the Histadrut Trade Union Department, signed on behalf of the Histadrut. Rabenu Levy, head of the Postal Workers Committee. said after signing the agreement that it was essentially the same agreement as that which the government refused to sign three weeks Administrative workers of the

Communications Ministry gave notice last night that they intend going to court to prevent use of an internal ministry employees' fund to finance advances to the postal ser-

signed yesterday. They suspect, apparently that the intention is for these advances to become long-term loans and eventually grants. The fund directors have already given notice that they do not have the means to cover the advances.

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Meshel blames gov't for 5.6% rise

Meshel said the rise was caused primarily by the price hikes initiated by the government through reducand services. Only 40 per cent of these price hikes found expression in this month's index, he said, and the other 60 per cent will come next. month, along with the rise in

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#### SOCIAL & PERSONAL.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin met yesterday with U.S. Representative Clarence Long, head of the House Committee on Appropriations. The two were joined by U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis.

#### **ARRIVALS**

Mrs. Aaron Leifer, honorary president of American Mizrahi Women, accompanied by Mr. Leifer, on AMW business

Beatrice Barwell, a London vice president of the British Zionist Federation and national chairman for traditional fun-draising of the Keren Kayemet in the U.K.

#### Rabbi Dr. Zvi Harkavy

The veteran author, Rabbi Dr. Zvi Harkavy, passed away over the weekend in Jerusalem, at age 70. A large crowd attended his funeral.

Harkavy was active in dis-seminating Tora through lectures and many written articles on Judaism. He was an expert in literature on the Tora, and edited the bibliographical periodical "Hasefer." (Itim)

#### Dr. Elivahu Lourie buried yesterday

TEL AVIV (Itim). - The wellknown Tel Aviv doctor, Dr. Eliyahu Lourie, was laid to rest in the Kiryat Shaul cemetery here yesterday morning. The mourners at the funeral in-cluded Prime Minister Menahem Begin and his wife, other Knesset and Municipal Council members and representatives of the medical profession Dr. Lourie died suddenly of a heart

attack on Friday at the age of 65. leaving a wife, three children and three grandchildren. Before his death, he served as a department head at the Ichilov Hospital in Tel Aviv and a lecturer of medicine at the University of Tel Aviv.

Lourie had been the prime minister's personal doctor for 25 years. Begin said that he owed Lourie his life at least twice.

#### Tax consultant jailed for evading taxes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The owner of a bookkeeping and tax consultant office in Tel Aviv. Haim Peter, was last week sentenced to three months in jail and fined IL150,-000, for tax evasion. Peter failed to declare 1L106,000 of

his assets for 1975, and didn't pay taxes on IL110,000 of unreported income during the years 1972-1975. In addition, he did not deduct IL25.142 in taxes from waves paid to employees. He also was found guilty of not keeping books as required by

District Judge Itamar Pilpel imposed a severe sentence on the offender because of his occupation as tax consultant and manager of a bookkeeping office.

Michael Zucker All is well; please call home or office. Anybody knowing his

whereabouts please phone;

COSTER, 03-471285.

# MKs attack handling of economics of peace

Most of the economic aspects of peace have been handled by the government in a "shlemiel" way. MK Zalman Shoval (Likud) charged

Shoval referred to the latest 6 per cent jump in the price index, and said that the country should be given an adequate economic leadership. Otherwise, not only the country will be hurt, but the government's position will be undermined, he said.

Those in charge of the country's economic management do not draw conclusions from their past mistakes, and have not come forward so far with significant programmes for improving the present situation, he continued.

If present trends continue. Shoval added, we shall not only miss a golden opportunity to benefit economically from the peace treaty. but the country may suffer damage that will be irreparable for generations.

The chairman of the Knesset Economic Affairs Committee, MK Gad Ya'acobi (Labour), said that the latest rise in price inflation is another step towards the complete

bankruptcy of the government's

Ya'acobi predicted that inflation this year may reach more than 70 per cent, and will seriously harm exports and further unsettle labour relations. He emphasized that the impact of the vast construction work planned in the Negev has not yet made itself felt. He called upon the government to wake up from its tranquility and "to take the bull by the horns" in order to prevent further deterioration of the economic situation.

MK David Golomb (Shai), reacting to the rise in the index, said that this jump only partly shows the failure of the government's economic policy, because further cost increases will be revealed next month when the index shows the full increase from all products.

Golomb noted that if the index rises by 5.6 per cent monthly the annual cost-of-living hike will be 95 per cent, and he said that this shows the government's 100 per cent failure. He said that Shai calls on the government to publicly admit its failure and to rid itself of all its policies.

# Egyptian funds freeze delays Bank of Palestine reopening

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter

The long-awaited reopening of the Gaza-based "Bank of Palestine" faces further delay because Egyptian authorities are refusing to unfreeze assets held in Cairo since 1967.

Bank manager Rushdi Sakaliah returned to Gaza from Cairo emptyhanded on Friday after spending more than six weeks in the Egypttian capital trying to persuade the National Bank of Egypt and the Bank of Cairo to release approximately EL500,000 (approximately IL15m.).

Sakallah told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that he thought that the money would be released after El-Arish is returned to Egyptian

sovereignty next month. Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak told a Gaza delegation several weeks ago that President Anwar Sadat did not object to the transfer of the money.

Dr. Hatem abu Ghazaleh, a member of the bank's board of governors, denied that the Cairo decision was connected to political developments. But he pondered whether "it will make people think whether they can expect the Egyptians to deliver the goods in other

He attributed the failure of

of the Egyptian bureaucracy and its notorious inefficiency.

The Bank of Israel's examiner of banks and the Defence Ministry's coordinator of operations in the territories have been discussing the reopening of the Bank of Palestine for several years and have decided that it must raise EL1m. (more than IL30m.; before being allowed to do

EL1m. is to cover the Bank's debts and the remaining EL100,000 is for operational funds. Almost half the total sum has already been raised in the Gaza Strip.
Ghazaleh told The Post yesterday

that he was "fed up" with the prolonged negotiations with Israeli authorities over the reopening of the bank. He said that as soon as Egypt released the money, he would recommend placing the whole affair in the hands of a lawyer.

He implied that the examiner of banks and the military government were unwilling to let the bank operate again because this would mean a challenge to the monopoly of

Israeli banks in the Gaza Strip.
"If negotiating the future of the Bank of Palestine has taken so long. I wonder whether my grandson will live to see the autonomy scheme work," Ghazaleh said.

# Labour spars Begin on who founded the state

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Israel's hottest deserves credit for the founding of the state. According to the Labour Party, it is the Labour movement. But the prime minister said Labour ought to beg the nation's forgiveness for three decades of distortion.

It all started in a Pessah interview when Prime Minister Menahem Begin said that David Ben-Gurion did not found the state singlehanded-

"The Jewish people, and not a single person, established Israel's independence, and foreign rule would not have been driven out had it not been for the LHY and IZL underground. Independence would not have been sustained without the

#### Navon, Begin to attend Mimouna celebration

President Yitzhak Navon and Premier Menahem Begin are scheduled to attend Israel's central Mimouna festivities, to be held in Jerusalem's Valley of the Cross on Thursday, the government press office announced yesterday.

The holiday, which always follows the end of Pessah, is celebrated by Moroccan community and is marked with a day long plenic with entertainment by singers and other performers. Celebrations will also be held this year in Ashkelon and 13 other towns and settlements from Ma'alot to Eilat.

PICKPOCKET. - District Court Judge Itzhak Shiloh had his pockets picked during the weekend in a crowded elevator at Ichilov Hospital in Tel Aviv, where he was visiting an acquaintance. The thief got away with his wallet, containing IL3,000 and documents.

Haganah and Palmach," Begin asserted in the interview with The Post and two other dailies.

This drew a sharp reaction day from the Labour Party, which demanded a public apology from Begin for having 'distorted history.

In a personal statement issued last Begin retorted that not only would he not apologize, but that he would "continue to say the same thing over and over again."

It is noted that one component of Begin's Likud Party is the La'am faction, which includes some of Ben-Gurion's most ardent disciples La'am, however, has for years skirted the problem of historical differences by arguing that all the underground movements contributed to the establishment of the

#### MK 'astonished' at general's statement Jerusalem Post Reporter

Shmuci Toledano, the Shai Knesse: member, telegraphed Defence Minister Ezer Weizman vesterday to express his astonishment at a statement made by Aluf Ben Gal. Ben Gal had warned Jordan not to allow terrorists to operate

from its territory against Israel. Toledano asked Weizman who had authorized Ben Gal to make a political statement. He recalled that Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori had promised the Knesset only a few weeks ago that IDF of-ficers would be asked to refrain from making political statements.

ACCIDENT. - Five IDF soldiers on reserve duty and four UN soldiers were injured yesterday evening in an accident between their vehicles on the Ayraham Bridge near Ofakim.

#### **ERNST ARIE BERENT**

is no more

The family Ursula Berent Enja Berent Michael Berent

American Mizrahl Women in Israel deeply mourn the death of

#### LOUIS J. SCHREIBER

husband of our Honorary National President

EVELYN



Tomer in the Jordan Valley.

#### Knesset to discuss Negev redeployment

The Knesset meets in special session at 11 a.m. today to discuss an Alignment motion for the agenda on "the need for the government to observe the law during the redeploy-

ment in the Negev.' MK Shlomo Hillel (Alignment-Labour; will present the motion, and Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir will deliver the government's reply.

At 10 a.m., the House Committee will meet to hear the appeal of the Alignment and Shai to the Presidium's decision last week not to convene the House to hear their motions stemming from the High Court's rebuke of the government in the Lagiya-Beduin land expropria-

#### Sadat agrees to fund rabbi for Cairo Jews Yosef, announced vesterday that the

President Anwar Sadat has agreed that a rabbi should be sent from Israel immediately to serve the Jewish community of Cairo. Sadat indicated that the Egyptian government would finance the new rabbi's expenses out of state religious funds.

The Sephardi Chief Rabbi, Ovadia

appointment would be made soon after Pessah. He said that Sadat had been approached on his behalf by Nissim Gaon, president of the World Sephardi Union, who had been a member of the prime minister's party on the latter's recent visit to Cairo.

#### MDA fraud suspect released on bail

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Tel Aviv District Court vesterday ordered the release on bail of IL100,000 of Menahem Wallman, deputy-director of the Ramat Gan branch of Magen David Adom. He is charged with fraud and selling MDA property to private perJudge Dov Levin ordered

Wallman's release because the police "did not do everything it should have to question the suspect during the 11 days of his remand. Ramat Gan MDA's director Adam Kowalsky and two other workers are still in remand in connection with the fraud and embezzlement charges.



Bell park as part of the capital's spring festival. See story, Page 3. (Rahamim Israeli)

Meanwhile the Palestine Libera-

#### FOUR TERRORISTS KILLED

no intention of coming to terms with the autonomy scheme or whether it indicated a permanent shift in policy. The analysts said that Hussein, who in September 1970 launched a pitched battle to expel the Palestinian terrorist organizations from Jordan, would be very careful before allowing them to re-establish a permanent presence on Jordanian territory, or risk Israeli retaliation for terror attacks over the border,

The Israeli warning, however, was clear and it can be speculated that policy makers here do not intend to ailow infiltration from Jordan to contique unchecked.

The Israeli-Jordanian front, apart from isolated infractions, has been quiet for over eight years. There have even been reports from terrorist organizations that Hussein slopped attempts by the PLO to infiltrate into Israel from Jordan.

The four dead men, carried in addition to their submachine guns, rifle launched grenades and hand grenades. They were dressed in military leopard-spotted fatigues, with civilian clothes underneath.

tion Organization claimed responsibility for the attempted infiltration. The Palestinian News Agency WAFA praised the terrorists in-

volved for the "heroic battle." WAFA also reported a heavy artillery bombardment of the Southern Lebanese port of Tyre and areas around it, apparently in reprisal for the action.

#### New judges proposed

The Judicial Appointments Committee, headed by Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, has recommended the following new judges: Edmond Levi, for Central District (Petah Tikval magistrate; H.A. Pas, for Central District (Ramle) magistrate: Ruth Sternberg-Eliax for Tel Aviv District magistrate; Amirav Rand for Haifa District magistrate; and Michal Geri-Zilber for magistrate in Hadera.

Traffic court recommendations included Moshe Machlis (temporary) for the South, permanent appointments for Haim Rodrig and Ze'ev Fried and extention of term for Yagiv Fuchs.

The unveiling of the tombstone of our beloved

#### Hadassa Baumann Van Vriesland 57%

will take place at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery, Tel Aviv, on Thursday, April 19, 1979 at 4 p.m.

Our heartfelt thanks to all who expressed their sympathy and shared our grief.

Oded, Yoram and Ronny Baumann

On the first Jahrzeit after the passing away of my beloved uncle 7732 of the Jewish Community

#### JACK GLEBERZON 5"

Toronto - Canada his consoling words will always remain "No matter what you would have done, it would have not made any difference"

In socrow, his nephew

# Petah Tikva perturbed

PETAH TIKVA (Itim). - Residents here were surprised yesterday morning to see a 40-year-old man streak-ing stark naked through their town. Concerned citizens hurried to call

by a Sunday streaker

police, but the man ran into the local station himself. sending nolicewomen on duty acutrying into back rooms. He then lodged a complaint with the desk officer, saying that people were chasing him. A quick inquiry revealed that the

man had escaped from the Geha mental bospital. He was dressed and returned there. Slain UNIFIL man

#### The UNIFIL spokesman has iden-

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The Government of Israel mourns the death of

# CHARLOTTE GREENFELD

a victim of terror bombs and extends sincere condolences to the bereaved fam

> On the 30th day of the passing of my dear wife, our beloved mother and grandmother

#### **SADIE MORRIS**

we shall revere her memory at her graveside at 10 a.m.. The 17, 1979, at the Mt. of Olives Cometery.

Beauty and Leub

The Israel Philharmonic Orchesirs, Managemet тетрети

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TERRORISTS controlled territory will be shot of

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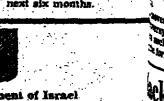
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# Holiday crowds flock to Jerusalem

lem Post Reporter

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causeway and incorporates two ancient arches within its structure, one dating from the Second Temple period. One of the perennial problems of the holiday period is what to do with the children, who are out of school, Most cinemas are offering morning film shows for children beginning at 10:30 a.m., continuing through tomorrow. Entrance for those films is IL15.

Looking down the list of films being offered, one sees how much young tastes have changed. While there are some classic Walt Disney productions, such as "Winnie the Pooh" at the Mitchell, most of the other cinemas have gone in for more sophisticated fare. The Orion is showing Star Wars" while the Orns is pitching "Crime Busters." The Eden is screening the old Cecil B. De Mille classic, "Samson and Delliah." However, the longest queues were at the Edison where the star attraction is John

Entertainment programmes for children are also being presented at the Israel Museum (every morning except Wednesday), and if parents run out of ideas, there's always the Biblical Zoo. However, yesterday at least, there was no escaping the crowds and a long queue to the entrance had built up early in the day.

# a process of the Zim waits to sail canal, Tishermen fear Sinai limits By YA'ACOV PRIEDLER

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night whether the canal will be opened to Israeli shipping soon enough to make the wait pay off.

The fishermen fear that when El-Arish is handed back on May 17, the Egyptians may impose a territorial water limit off the Sinal coast. This could jeopardize the future of the 15 Israeli trawlers which take over half their annual catches in fish and export shrimp from the southern fishing grounds.

Union secretary Eliyahu Kalai told The Jerusalem Post they "could live" with a six-mile limit, as they now operate about four miles off shore. But if the Egyptians impose a 12-mile limit (like Israel's own) "we shall be sunk."

Meanwhile the fishermen intend to carry on as usual. Their appeals to have their historic off-Sinai fishing rights taken into account in the negotiations have had no results so far, they claim.

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pro-Syrian lab By BENNY MORRIS egation of the Jerusalem Post Reporter

bles from me Quick action by the Jerusalem tians, Drus prodice prevented a Kiryat Hayovel Kiryat Show seident from committing suicide on m Aloni, belaturday night.

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eaders to ale Meanwhile, the police contacted il the non-emple telephone exchange, which

where the call had been placed. Patrol jeeps and an ambulance were dispatched to the area.

her to Sha'are Zedek Hospital.

The police spokesman would not

# Just before losing consciousness.

BEIT SHEAN (Itim). - A 22-yearold flying enthusiast fell to his death on Sunday near Lake Kinneret when he came loose from his hang glider. Avi Cohen, an experienced glider, began having stability problems with his craft at a height of about 250 metres. As fellow flyers and his father watched, he struggled to free himself from its straps to correct a problem in the tail, but instead fell out altogether and landed in a

Man killed in fall

from hang glider

vineyard near Kibbutz Ha'on. Cohen was rushed by ambulance to a hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival.

# Areas notables plan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

West Bank academics and notables will hold four seminars on the economic problems and develop-ment of the administered territories within the next month. The seminars are intended to prepare the way for a full conference on the economic

The association has already published two books, one on Israeli settlement on the West Bank and the other on the "Judaization of

taxi driver, David Levy, was robbed on Saturday night by a passenger near the city's Hatikva Park. Levy told police a young man he had picked up on Rehov Dizengoff shortly before midnight put a knife to his throat and took IL1,500.

will host only a small part of some 100 free performances to be held in virtually every part of the city—from Ben Yehuda street in the centre

of town to such remote Arab

The performers include many local experimental groups, as well

as foreign performers who have

come to give more conventional entertainment. Among the foreign

groups to appear are the Mike West-

brook Brass Band and pantomimists Bob Berky and Julian Chagrin.

For information about the time

and place of future events, watch the

local press and notice boards. And if

the cold spell continues, dress warm-

quarters as Issaviyah.

# Pope appeals for peace on Easter

VATICAN CITY (AP). - Pope John Paul II issued an appeal for peace and human rights in his Easter measage yesterday before 300,000 people in St. Peter's Square and gave holiday greetings in 32 languages.
The pontiff celebrated an open-air

mass under a cloudless sky in the vast square, then gave his blessing "urbi et orbi" — to the city (of Rome) and the world.

"Peace, as the fruit of fundamental order, as the expression of respect for every human being's right to truth, freedom, justice and love," the pontiff declared.

The pope's Easter message included special greetings to his countrymen in Poland. He also wished a happy, blessed and peaceful Easter in 31 other languages including Russian, Hindi, Swahili, Chinese, Japanese, Arabic and Ethiopic.

Meanwhile, approximately 500 Chinese and foreign Roman Catholics attended a high mass in Peking's Church of Immaculate Conception yesterday, China's official Hainhua news agency

#### Two-month prison term for unruly witness

Orthodox Christians march in yesterday's Palm Sunday procession

women.

Easter and Palm Sunday

observed by thousands

outside the Church of the Hely Sepulchre.

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

from abroad and local residents

celebrated the culmination of holy

week at Easter services yesterday,

their observance of Palm Sunday.

while thousands of others began

The Easter celebrations were held

by the Roman Catholics and

Protestants, while Palm Sunday

processions were attended by

followers of the Eastern churches.

including Russian and Greek

Orthodox and Armenians. Protestants observed the day with

sunrise services, at which thousands

braved chilly winds, and Catholics

marked it with an early morning procession and pontifical high mass

in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Thousands of Christian visitors

The chief magistrate in Beersheba, Ya'acov Ganan, recently used his special powers to sentence an unruly witness to two months in prison, without normal due process.

Yosef Pashtitzky, a former member of the Kiryat Gat city council, attacked his opponent's lawyer while testifying in a civil suit over a dispute with another town resident. He ignored the judge's warnings,

and tore the lawyer's suit and bloodied his nose.

The lawyer, Dov Gafar, said he plans to sue Pashtitzky for damages after he finishes serving the prison

Later in the day, the Orthodox Christians held their colourful Palm

Sunday procession, in which the

faithful carried woven palm

branches through the Old City of

Jerusalem to the church, Especially

noticeable were the hundreds of

black-clad pilgrims from Cyprus and

Greece, many of them elderly

The Orthodox observances will

continue throughout the week,

culminating in a Good Friday

procession with crosses along the

Via Dolorosa. On Saturday, the

faithful will crowd into the Church of

the Holy Sepulchre at noon to witness the Ceremony of the Holy

Fire in which the faithful seek the

privilege of being the first to receive

the flame as it emits from the traditional tomb of Jesus.

No normal appeal is allowed in such a case of on-the-spot punishment by a judge, but the matter is automatically brought to the president of the Supreme Court for review. (Itim)

#### Drop in accidents so far this Pessah

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusulem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Ministry of Transport's drive to cut down on road accidents during the Pessah holiday week has resulted in a drop in the number of road accidents, Minister Haim Landau told workers of his ministry. The drive, under the slogan 'let's

pass Pessah in peace," which is being broadcast every hour at the end of the newscast, seems to have a positive effect on drivers, he said. Up until yesterday morning, there had been 38 road accidents with five dead and 50 injured, not all of them

connected with holiday drivers, Landau emphasized that this programme proved that drivers and pedestrians have it in their power to cut down on the number of road ac-

He also promised that he would not let the drive be a one-time affair to save people's lives. He said he is planning on taking a number of steps soon to legislate new traffic laws and enforce them, in order to cut down on the carnage on the roads.

#### Technion wants to use empty building

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Technion President Amos Horev yesterday criticized what he called the "scandalous" situation in which a large state-owned building on the campus has stood empty for two years, while the institute suffers from a shortage of space for its research activities.

The empty building is the six-storey Industrial Research Centre, built 12 years ago at a cost of \$1m. most of it donated by an American supporter of the Technion, and owned by the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism.

The centre was closed over a year ago, and its 100-member staff dismissed, because the ministry felt it no longer justified operation costs. The centre was conceived to do applied research for the food and plastics industries.

Horev told The Jerusalem Post that the Technion had offered to buy the building, with its hundreds of square metres of laboratory space and expensive research equipment. He said he could "put it to immediate use as a going research centre for the food and plastics industries." A figure of IL15m. had been mooted. The Post learned.

But the ministry's chief scientist Professor Arie Lavie said about five months ago that he intended reopening the centre "shortly" as a research institute with new objec-

TENNIS. — Bjorn Borg of Sweden yesterday swept aside American Vitas Gerulaitis to win the final of the \$175,000 Monte Carlo Grand Prix tennis tournament 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.



# Vandals ransack two synagogues in

France on Easter STRASBOURG (AP). - Vandala

desecrated two synagogues in France's Alsace district overnight, police said yesterday.

The criminals broke into a synagogue in suburban Strasbourg and

cattered religious objects and Toraha on the floor. In Selestat, (48 km.) south of here, andals ransacked a synagogue and knocked over numerous objects, police said. There was no report that any group had claimed responsibili-

ty for the attacks. The Strasbourg Jewish community said this was not the first time synagogues had been vandalized during Easter. The Union of Jewish Students in France issued a statement denouncing "The wave of anti-Semitism and rehabilitation of Nazism now being manifested in France.

#### Child allowance approved in adoptions

Jerusalem Post Reporter Foster parents are entitled to child allowances for their adopted children from the day of adoption until they reach 18 years of age, according to an announcement yesterday by the National Insurance Institute.

Claims for child allowances for adopted children must be presented to the NII within a year of the adoption, as confirmed by the welfare officer responsible for the adoption.

In addition, a wage-earning or independently economically active woman who has adopted a child of up to 10 years of age is entitled to vacation pay as a foster mother, provided that she has stopped working as a result of the adoption. If the foster mother has worked at least 10 months out of the 14, or 15 months out of the 22, preceding the adoption, she is entitled to three months' vacation pay. If the adopting mother has been employed for only 10 out of the 18 months prior to the adoption, she is entitled to six weeks vacation pay. Vacation pay is 75 per cent of the

woman's income during the three months preceding the adoption. For the purpose of claims to the

NII. a confirmation of the adoption by the social worker is sufficient and there is no need to wait for the court's adoption order.

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the woman finally gave Sayig her address, and then dropped the telephone to the floor. Minutes later a patrol jeep reached her flat. Police officers broke down the door, found the unconscious woman and rushed

divulge the woman's name, but noted that she was a divorcee and was suffering from "family

#### to fight to t to serve th the Levil Anti-treaty groups meet in sign of unity

By SARAH HONIG

Post Political Reporter ible aid. Ar FEL AVIV. — Representatives of the that the biguitry's anti-treaty groups yester-ality has they met with Rabbi Yahuda Zvi spiritual leader of Guan shop of Madmimim, in a sign of growing unity us asked delimong them. The meeting was held nee the chanid reports of Gush Emunim's insupport threasing readiness to sever its ties ian dragar with the National Religious Party that Shiendrad elly itself with a new political to the Lanovement.

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http://www.biattending.the meeting were Rabbi ill the saw fack's followers from Gush Ministry of Equality, Prof. Yuval Ne'eman is a group of mostly Labour Party plosiavim who want unrestricted switch settlement).

ality of Public Political moves have been subject of controversy within the brat advocating the formation of a

new national religious party to be called Hat hiya (the renaissance). Others favour a movement such as Ne'eman's, which would not be specifically religious. A sizeable with the NRP, especially as NRP leaders have recently said they will autonomy negotiations.

Gush Emunim reluctance to join a new party was the main factor which prevented Geula Cohen's Loyalist Circle from bolting Herut and the Likud. Cohen has said she would not join any movement without Gush

# Suicide is a case

Police found some food and an empty beer can next to the body. In his pocket, in addition to a Gazan identity card, was a letter to his mother explaining that his suicide

# of unrequited love

A young Gazan, apparently living in Jerusalem, was found dead yesterday in a field near the East Jerusalem Nuz'hah cinema.

was caused by unrequited love. He asked her to forgive him.

struggle for Jewish rights in the territories in the upcoming

The police, who discovered the body at about 3 p.m., believe that the man committed suicide by taking

Police would not divulge the 19-year-old man's name until his fami-ly, which lives in Gaza, is notified.

# economic seminars

prospects and needs of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The seminars are being organized

by the "Arab Thought Forum," a scientific and cultural association based in East Jerusalem and founded by local intellectuals. professionals and community leaders.

DRIVER ROBBED. - A Tel Aviv

# Black Hebrews jazz up J'lem festival

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter The wind was cold, but hundreds of waslemites gathered in the city's berty Bell Park yesterday even-

se was a performance by Dimona Black Hebrews Soul engers, marking the first day of performances for the Spring in fusalem Festival. Other events a place in Kiryat Hayovel, Kiryat achem, Bak's and south Talpiot. Shlomi Beham, organizer of the te events, explained that the one group was a last minute placement for a Brazilian group

om Kibbutz Bror Hayil. The crowd

*Jerusalem* 

did not seem to mind. Huddling on the stone seats of the park's amphitheatre, they showed good humour when the performance started 15 minutes late, clapped enthusiastically and joined in at the musicians' request. The Soul Messengers played blues, jazz, spirituals and Israeli songs, while children in colourful costumes danc-

Yesterday's event was the first of 15 to be held in the park during the coming weeks. Tonight's show will feature the Bubadim, a form of puppet theatre developed at the

Although the main venue, the park

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BEIRUT (Reuter). - U.S. Scnator

Morning," McGovern was asked what U.S. reaction would be if the

PLO attacked U.S. interests in the

Middle East and elsewhere. "We

would have to reply," he was quoted as answering. "We cannot permit American interests to be affronted

militarily without some response."

McGovern also said that

Washington's relations with Saudi

Arabia had been strained by last

month's Egypt-Israel peace accord.

"They are reacting more critically

than we had anticipated. The

relations are not as good as one

In a separate interview, former U.S. undersecretary of state George

Ball, when asked about the PLO's

threat to attack American interests

was quoted as replying: "I cannot

believe they would be well advised to

do these things. It would strengthen the position of Israel in American

Rumania, Angola

sign 20-year pact

BUCHAREST (AP). - Rumania and Angola on Saturday signed in

Luanda a 20-year treaty of

friendship and cooperation as Ruma-nian President Nicolae Ceausescu

The two countries also signed an

agreement on cooperation in educa-tion, science and culture and a

protocol on cooperation in

agriculture. In a joint communique

the two countries renewed the call

for economic boycott measures

against South Africa, "particularly

with regard to oil exports," in accor-

They also denounced "the

assistance given to the Pretoria

racist regime, particularly the

technical means of manufacturing nuclear weapons." According to the

communique, the two countries con-demned "the illegal occupation of Namibia (South West Africa) by the

Pretoria racist regime and the use of

this territory ... as a basis for armed

attacks against the People's

PNA cabinet members

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI). --Pakistani President Gen. Mohamm-

ed Zia Ul-Haq accepted yesterday

the resignation of 13 cabinet

after a meeting yesterday between Zia and a PNA delegation led by the party's president, Maulana Mufti Mahmud. Political observers inter-

preted the resignations as a move by

the PNA to dissociate itself from Zia

Pakistani prime minister Zulfikar

Mahmud told reporters recently

the six-party PNA had achieved its

goal of having a date set for national

elections and a return to Islamic laws and that it was no longer

neccessary for its 13 representatives

to be members of the 22-man

cabinet. Zia announced last month

national elections will be held on

Forgetting oneself in

the raptures of love

doctor reported last week.

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Having sex

can make a man or a woman forget

who and where they are, a New York

In a letter to the authoritative

"New England Journal of Medicine," Dr. Richard Mayeux of

the city's Neurological Institute,

said he had two patients recently

who suffered from a form of amnesia

that was caused by sexual inter-

The disorder, called transient

global amnesia, is generally caused by a lack of blood in the brain and

usually takes place after physical

exertion. Once affected, one need not

worry about suffering from sexual

amnesia again. It only happens once,

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# Search for Idi Amin amid reprisal killings

provisional government yesterday extended a military dragnet for Idi Amin. reportedly on the run in northern Uganda, as reprisal killings against his supporters and troops continued unabated.

Thousands of Ugandans filled the country's churches for Easter services to pray for the government, but Catholic Cardinal Emmanuel Nsubuga admonished looters who had stripped the capital bare: "You have left Kampala looking like Jerusalem after it had been sacked by the Romans," he said.

The grim task of collecting bodies from the streets continued. A lone employee of the Kampala morgue collected 200 bodies in a single day, and as he continued his rounds said he expected the count to reach at

Several hundred loyalist Amin troops fled across the border into neighbouring Kenya, witnesses said. They were being picked up by strenthened Kenyan army patrols and interned for interrogation.

As the government stepped up its hunt for Amin and counselled tolerance and healing, reprisal killings against Amin's supporters

In eastern Uganda, refugees reported that scores of persons suspected of being Amin sympathizers had been killed.

In Kampala itself there were also fresh killings. Three soldiers, two of them apparently Libyans, were stopped at a roadblock and beaten and shot to death. Also discovered were the bodies of five soldiers — their hands tied behind their backs and

Diplomatic sources reported Tanzanian troops as well as civilians engaged in the revenge murders. though the new government told Amin troops they would be protected if they surrendered.

Special Tanzanian commando squads have already been sent into northern Uganda to try to capture Amin, accused of being responsible for killing some 500,000 persons, and

to bring him to trial and the gallows. His exact whereabouts remained unclear. A group of Moslem workmen arrived from the north said they saw Amin in a radio equipped Mercedes car near the Zaire border, possibly seeking sanc-tuary in that country with his old friend, President Mobutu Sese Seko.

Sudanese news reports said Amin was in the north and was expected to cross into southern Sudan in the next two days en route to Libya or Iraq. where his family is.

Tanzanian military officials con-ceded they did not have enough troops to seize the entire country and hundreds of soldiers loyal to Amin

guerrillas claimed yesterday that heavy fighting had erupted again in the Ogaden desert on the Horn of

Africa and they killed hundreds of

Cuban-backed Ethiopian troops in

pitched battles for control of the

It was the beaviest fighting

reported since the Ethiopian army,

and Soviet advisers, defeated the

backed by thousands of Cuban troops

egion.

According to reports from refugees fleeing to Kenya, northern and eastern Uganda — areas still not occupied by Tanzanian troops have been gripped by lawlessness and terror.

They said stragglers from Amin's army were wandering about searching for food. Sectarian killings were reported at Tororo and Soroti in eastern Uganda, apparently against Moslems who had dominated the government under Amin.

With thousands of Ugandans fleeing into Kenya, Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi asked for U.N. help in feeding and housing the refugees.

One group of about 40 Indian road workers said that they saw Amin on Saturday driving with a group of bodyguards in a radio-equipped jeep near Arua, in Amin's home province n northwestern Uganda.

Oil sources in Nairobi said on Friday that Amin's private jet had been refuelled at Soroti, and speculation was that he would use the plane to fly from Arus to Libya or Sudan.

Tanzanian officials in Kampala said no organized opposition remain-ed in the country, but they had yet to begin moving east or north to es-tablish the authority of the new government there.

In Kampala, the new authorities began tentative moves to restore order. The bodies of some of Amin's victims were removed from the state research bureau, and soldiers gathered the corpses of Ugandan troops killed in the battle for Kam-pala from the streets.

About 200 bodies were brought to

the mortuary by late Saturday, and officers estimated that another 500 were still uncollected.

Looting continued both by Kampalans and by Tanzanian troops, despite orders from the new government to return all property within five days. Tanzanian soldiers drove around in jeeps taken from showrooms with half-empty whisky bottles while Kampalans dragged

desks through the streets. Electricity and water services began to return in parts of the city. But telephones and telexes, which somehow remained operating throughout the war, went down on Saturday and were still down yester-

The Tanzanians also began flying Libyan prisoners to Dar Es-Salaam, although their numbers were not

Officials said thousands of Amin soldiers were heeding calls to sur-render, and most were being releas-

Mogadishu Radio broadcast a

statement by the Western Somali

Liberation Front saying in major battles late last month the guerrillas

The Liberation Front said the

fighting erupted when the

Ethiopians launched a general offen-

sive throughout the Ogaden to try to

destroy the guerrilla movement.

killed 2,670 Ethiopian troops.

# The commander of the Ugandan liberation force Oyite Ojok is

carried through the streets of Kampala yesterday by cheering

# Sadat warns dissidents not to oppose peace treaty

CAIRO (AP). - President Anwar Sadat declared on Saturday night that "full discipline" will be restored on university campuses and that radical Moslem groups would not be allowed to "abuse the country under

the guise of religion." Sadat issued his warning in a speech to professors at Assiut University in Upper Egypt, where published reports said police broke up a demonstration of about 5,000 students with tear gas last month.

The Egyptian leader's speech was the first official confirmation of previously unconfirmed reports about sporadic unrest on the campuses. Fundamentalist groups have urged creation of an Islamic government and have opposed the

Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.
"Egypt will never allow attempts
to distort her image abroad or at

home and will not allow a misled handful of students to form a state within a state," Sadat was quoted as saying in the semi-official "Al-Ahram'' newspaper.
Sadat, hinting at foreign financing of the radical groups, said that a plot

aimed at stirring up "sectarian sedition" had been uncovered. In his speech, Sadat also criticized the "El-Dawa" magazine, which is considered to be an outlet for the

Moslem Brotherhood. He said the magazine had circulated "rumours disparaging to Egypt." Sadat called on university officials to warn the student radicals

that they risked being expelled, since the state was paying for their education. 'Nothing shakes Egypt. neither the Communists nor the Rejectionists nor the movements which trade in religion.



Former inhabitants of the Gaza Strip, now settled in Egypt, march to the presidential palace in a demonstration of support for Anwar Sadat's peace initiatives toward Israel.

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# Egypt ejected from Arab fund

economy ministers meeting here decided yesterday to suspend Egypt's membership in the \$400m. Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development. The decision was described as

"punishment" for Egypt's peace treaty with Israel (Egypt has also been ousted from the Arab Investment Fund). The Egyptian chief delegate, Undersecretary of Economy Midhat Abdel Aziz, protested against the decision and walked out of the conference hall. He told a news con-ference that the Arabs were "making the grave mistake of mixing

politics with economics" and rejected the decision as illegal and unjustified.

Conference sources said the ministers also decided to remove Lebanon's Sacb Jaroudl from the post of president of the fund, after Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates accused him of "pro-Egyptian tendencies."

The same sources said that Jaroudi was blamed for devoting 32 per cent of the fund's loans to Egypt and Lebanon. He was replaced by Syrian Economy Minister Mohamm-

#### Rioting in India leaves 104 dead NEW DELHI (UPI). - More than

100 people have died the past four days in violent clashes between Hindu and Moslem mobs and by police bullets in the eastern state of Bihar, officials said yesterday.

Chief Minister of Bihar State Karpoori Thakur told reporters in Jamshedpur, a steel city 193 km. northwest of Calcutta, that "the death toll has now risen to 104." Unofficial estimates place the

number of deaths at over 200. The Hindu-Moslem riots broke out in Jamshedpur last Wednesday when a Hindu religious procession passing by a Moslem mosque was reportedly stoned by a group of Moslems. The incident flared into the riots with rival groups fighting with guns, bombs, spears and rocks, Authorities called in troops and armed police to curb the rioting and imposed a 24-hour curfew.

#### Gandhi supporters burn Moynihan's effigy

NEW DELHI (UPI). - A group of angry supporters of former prime minister Indira Gandhi yesterday burned an effigy of U.S. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan in protest against Moynihan's allegations that she received funds from the U.S. government during the national elec-

Shouting "Moynihan is Carter's dog," the angry crowd burned a straw and fireworks-stuffed effigy of the Democratic Senator from New York, a former ambassador to India and former U.S. ambassador to the

The demonstration was sparked by remarks Moynihan made in his recently published book. "A Dangerous Place," alleging that Mrs. Gandhi requested and received funds from the U.S. government to fight Communist politicians in elections. Mrs. Gandhi has denied the

#### Brezhnev attends hockey game

Leonid Brezhnev, 72, showed up this weekend to cheer at a world hockey championship match in his first

bout with influenza last month. A Soviet press officer said Brezhnev attended the opening ceremonies on Saturday night and stayed to watch the entire game between Czechoslovakia and Poland.

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# Phnom Penh says ousted against hitting premier fled to Thailand

ministration in Phnom Penh said yesterday that ousted Cambodian Premier Pol Pot and his deputy. leng Sary, fled to Thailand after their guerrilla stronghold was

George McGovern was quoted yesterday as saying Washington would be forced to hit back at the smashed by Vietnamese-led forces. The administration's news agen-Palestine Liberation Organization if cy. SPK, said the pair's flight came it carried out threats to attack U.S. after its troops attacked a mountain headquarters of the Khmer Rouge, Interviewed in the Englishloyal to Pol Pot, about 10 km. from language Beirut weekly "Monday the Thai border late last month.

SPK said 10 days ago that Pol Pot had escaped to Thailand, but the Thai government has denied that the ousted premier ever crossed into

led military unit, apparently training to wipe out the last pockets of Kharagan Rouge resistance before the resistance season, began its third weeken call operations in Cambodia's north season. Battambang province.

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# Liberian president seeks calm after night of rioting

MONROVIA, Liberia (Reuter). — Liberian President William Tolbert appealed for calm yesterday after a night of rioting during which virtual-ly all of the capital's stores and supermarkets were broken into and

Tolbert said in his broadcast that some lives had been lost — he did not elaborate — and that property damage ran into millions of dollars.

The trouble began on Saturday as large groups attempted to march on Tolbert's State House to protest against a suggestion by Agriculture Minister Florence Cheneweth that the price of rice be raised to encourage farmers to grow more.

Tanks were called out to protect

the State House, and after tea guiting failed to disperse the crowds, is the space shot some demonstrators. Segration 2720 civilians were taken to hospital artistional gunshot wounds. No official cas, palitisus; figures were available.

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#### **Runaway train kills 17** Red Cross worker Ourelio Cobecome a

NOGALES, Mexico (UPI). - Two runaway locomotives whose brakes failed careered down a steep hill on Saturday, crashed into a stationary passenger train and exploded, spraying people with burning fuel. Red Cross officials said.

A Red Cross spokesman said 17 people, including the four crewmen aboard the locomotives, were killed and 64 injured.

The spokesman said women and children were among the dead. Two houses in front of the station were destroyed by the explosions.

Grave service for S. African

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — Police disrupted a graveside service for an executed black activist, firing tear gas at his mother and other family members and friends, the Sunday

Johannesburg "Post" reported. Therservice was for Solos world leaders. South African authorities called him a terrorist n derer. Who had been given

Saturday began when police arrived at the Atteridgeville cemetery as

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Mahlangu, a 23-year-old student whose execution made him a martyr to blacks and drew protests from ing in guerrilla camps in Angola.

The "Post" said the incident on

mourners began to pray, ordering them to disperse within 10 minutes. Quoting Mahiangu's mother, Martha, the paper said that as Mrs. Mahlangu, a washerwoman, and other mourners began to leave in a panic, police started firing tear gas. shooting incident in a garage in June of 1977 in which two whites were killed. Police said he had not done the shooting himself, but was equally guilty as the man who had.

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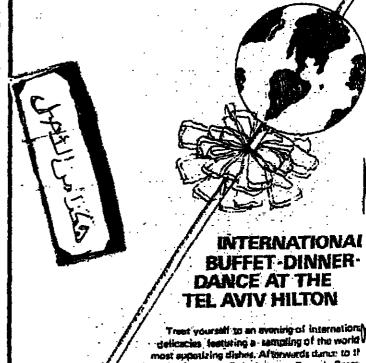
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Jimmy Carter ... understands the dilemma



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The method of deployment is the subject of the hottest dispute in the government, as administration officials tend to see development of an MX system as inevitable.

The air force has pushed for deployment based on thousands of

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welcomed by Ceuta employers who want to avoid mandatory social security contributions, the unakilled

Time seems on Morocco's side,

despite continuing declarations from

Spain, including some by King Juan Carlos, that the last two outposts will

Moroceans keep coming.

Spanish enclave.

ROBERT KAISER and DAN MORGAN, of the Washington Post News Service, report on the controversy in U.S. military circles over a strategy based on empty missile silos.

holes in the ground-missile siles. The missile itself would be trucked around a large area containing holes, inserted in siles at random but at a ratio of more than 20 empty or decay holes for every one containing a missile. Current air force plans call for 200 MX missiles scattered in 4.500 holes.

Deception would be aided by transporting the missiles in huge cannisters that might — or might not — contain an actual rocket.

AN ALTERNATIVE system would involve the construction of a new aircraft that could carry MX missiles. These planes would be designed to land on runways as short as 3,000

They would take off in a crisis to avoid being hit by Soviet rockets while still on the ground, and would land at any of 4,500 designated landing fields, then quickly fire their rockets at the Soviet Union. In its report on the MX delivered to

top Pentagon officials, the air force said the air-borne deployment system would cost \$29b, to install and another \$900m. a year to maintain. The "shell-game" scheme, the air force said, would be nearly 50 per cent cheaper. The idea of the multi-hole, or

"shell game" deployment, is to force the Soviets to target their weapons on all 4,500 siles, even though only 200 would contain American missiles. This number of siles could strain Soviet capabilities beyond their limits, making it impossible for Moscow to wipe out America's landbased missiles with a single surprise A PROBLEM with this scheme, critics contend, is that such a deceptive basing system would make it difficult, if not impossible, for the Soviets to know how many rockets the U.S. had deployed, as Soviet satellites would not be able to differentiate between full and empty

Proponents of the "shell game" reply that methods could be found to periodically open the silos so the Soviets could look in and count the deployed rockets.

Critics respond that if the Soviets copy the "shell game" system, then the U.S. would face an insoluble verification problem, and would also face the danger that in a crisis the Soviets could rapidly bring rockets out of storage and fill up all the emp-

THIS IS the nightmarish scenario embraced by MX's harshest critics. tive, mobile missile systems, they argue, there will be little hope of continuing a Salt process that depends on each country being able to verify with confidence the other's strategic programmes, Moreover, the danger of one side miscalculating and firing first in a crisis could increase.

Proponents of MX question whether the Soviets would try to copy the "shell game," though many acknowledge that they seem inclined to proceed with development of some sort of mobile missile system. Many argue that the U.S. must keep up with the Soviets even if they choose a more dangerous course for the

The Salt pact, nearly complete,

includes a protocol banning mobile missile systems, but it would be in

effect for just three years.)
The problem of verifying adherence to the pact has persuaded some administration officials that a new MX should be deployed only on aircraft. But proponents of the "shell game" note that it is cheaper and less vulnerable to a sneak attack that might catch the MX-carrying sireraft on the ground.

AS A possible response to this argument, the air force experts at the Pentagon meeting discussed a new option - mixing airborne MXs with permanently fixed land-based missiles in well-protected siles. This combination could be built for

slightly less than the all-airborne system, the experts said, because the protected, land-based missiles could survive the most dangerous sort of aneak attack, one launched by relatively inaccurate Soviet submarines off the U.S. coastilnes, Another argument over the MX concerns its potential as a first-

strike weapon that the Soviets might fear could be used against them in a devastating sneak attack to which they would have no adequate As envisaged now, each MX would

carry 10 thermo-nuclear warheads that could each be directed at individual targets with unparalleled accuracy - good enough to drop warheads right into Soviet missile

Proponents of the MX say the Soviets are developing what amounts to a first-strike capability,



Harold Brown...will decide seen



Edward Kennedy...opposed

so they cannot expect the U.S. to do otherwise. Others say the numbers of MXs can be held to 200, which would give the U.S. 2,000 MX warheads - not enough to threaten the Russians with a disarming sneak

UNTIL THE LAST six months or so, the Carter Administration proceeded on the assumption that it could complete a Salt treaty and get final Senate action on it before making a

deciaton on MX development and deployment. But Salt negotiations have dragg-

ed on, and a variety of pressures in side the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill has continued to push MX forward. Even if the most optimistic administration timetable is now met

and the Senate begins deliberations on a Salt treaty this summer, it appears inevitable that the Salt debate and the congressional discus-sion of MX would go virtually in

Senior administration officials including some who say privately that they think the MX is unnecessary and dangerous from a strictly military point of view argue that Congress and the country will demand missile modernization, including MX, as a guarantee that the U.S. will remain secure with

Defence Secretary Brown, govern-ment sources say, privately seems to be leaning toward an air-mobile MX to avoid the potential pitfalls of the "shell game" system.

But Pentagon analysts have calculated that the air-mobile system would cost 50 per cent more than the "shell-game" deployment. and would depend on an early warning system that might be dangerously vulnerable.

PRESIDENT CARTER, it is reliably said, sees the seriousness of his MX dilemma but hasn't yet signalled how he may cope with it.

"If Carter got an option paper that said, 'Do you want a first-strike misaile system?' or 'Do you want a system that will undermine future verification of Salt agreements? I'm sure he would say no to both,"

one senior official said. "But Carter may not get the question in those terms. He may not be

able to avoid it," the same source -no friend of MX - added. But a number of senators, including George McGovern, and Edward Kennedy, feel strongly that MX should not be built, and par-ticularly not for a "shell game"

They contend that this would dangerously destabilize the arms race and jeopardize the entire Salt

# Spain's empire slipping away

By FENTON WHEELER / The Associated Press

Ferrer Pena, says Ceuta public opinion is in favour of remaining with

remain forever Spanish.

But not all of Spain's 38 million "This is not a colonial situation," he says. "Ceuta has always been population agree. Without General Spanish and is going to remain so. Our image abroad has been dis-Francisco Franco around to remind them of his Moroccan military victories, many Spaniards see the Mediterranean enclaves as relics

that gobble up tax revenue while Ceuta and Melilla's civil servants FERR PENA insists the number of Spaniards in Ceuta is growing and that the Moroccan population of 15,draw double pay in duty-free ports 000 is decreasing, a view that is not generally held in the territory.

All you have to do is look in the streets or in the market to see the infor serving in supposed hardship

The official position of the Spanish sovernment, however, is that all is going well and neither Ceuta nor Melilia is in danger of being lost to crease in Moroccans," says a member of Premier Adolfo Suarez's autonomists, independence ad-Centre Party that keeps Ferrer Pena vocates or Morocco. in his job. The population gap between

Ceuta's highest civilian authority, government under-secretary Ramon Spaniards and Moroccans is objections has been that General

reported to be increasing even faster in Melilla, according to a citizens organization called the Pro-Melilla

In a letter to King Juan Carlos, the association reported that official figures showed the number of Spaniards dropping from 69,000 to 45,000, with the number of Moroccans doubling from 7,000 to 14,000. Nor do the four-year-old figures include Moroccans illegally in the

enclave, the association noted. "IF THIS is not a colony, then we should take away some of the things that make it look like one," says Ceuta newspaper editor Antonio Ferrer, no relation to the under-

secretary.

One of his newspaper's principal

Luis Polanco wears the hats of both military commander and civil governor.

The newspaper has also called for an investigation of work permits, questioned the propriety of a judge who owns land in Morocco hearing cases involving Moroccans, and attacked racial discrimination against Moroccans, positions that have brought more than \$100,000 in damage suits against the

Ferrer says radical changes are necessary in both Ceuta and Melilla or Morocco's quiet invasion will succeed, perhaps by the 1983 elec-tions — "but certainly before 10 more years."

In a recent editorial, however, the newspaper seemed to be saying that a Moroccan take-over might already be lost: "The people of Ceuta ap-parently will accept anything,"

Ferrer wrote.

What the Ceutans do not accept, however, is giving resident Moroccans equal status in education, politics, health or social life.

Abbas Lachmi Dris, the only Moroccan brave enough to run for mayor, tempers his campaign by declaring: "Ceuta's only solution is to remain Spanish."

TIED DOWN with an Algerianbacked guerrilla war over the former Spanish Sahara, it seems unlikely that Rabat will move militarily against Centa.

Centa, however, prides itself on taking no chances. Its streets are full of soldiers, part of an estimated force of 10,000 men, including two regiments of regulars, one regiment of the Spanish Foreign Legion and thousands of draftees.

Moroccan King Hassan II has made no formal demands for Spain to give up the enclaves that would leave Madrid with only a minuscule

the Rock of Alhucemas. But Hassan has turned his cabinet loose on several occasions to denounce Spain's "colonialism" of the enclaves.

Moroccan pressure is not always peaceful. Since Franco's death three years ago, a little-known organiza-tion called the Moroccan Patriotic Front has set off bombs in Ceuta, including a recent blast in a downtown hotel that injured 17 people and forced Spain to close the border for 24

At the mouth of Melilla's port, Moroccan patrol boats early this year detained two Spanish fishing trawlers and seized more Spanish boats elsewhere for fishing in Moroc-

In the five centuries since King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella began spreading the Spanish empire, Spain has given up 19 countries in the Americas, plus the Philippine islands. Equatorial Guinea, Spanish Morocco and, just two years ago, the Spanish Sahara.

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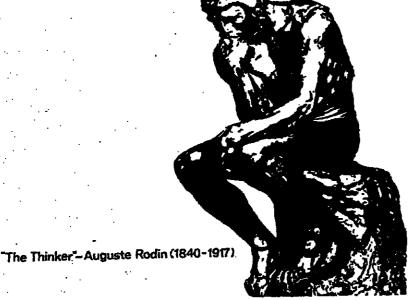
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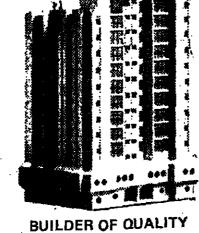
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By RICHARD BLAIR / Gemini News Service

NEW DELHI. — One way newspapers in India solve their financial problems and build circulation is by lending Cupid a hand by publishing numerous pages of matrimonial advertisements each

The English-language "Times of India" fills three pages a day with three or four-line matchmaking ads. A healthy slice of advertising revenues now comes from families seeking suitable suitors for sons and

daughters.

And not only are the pages well paid for: they are well read. Circulation of the Sunday matrimonial pages, the peak day for such advertising, doubles to nearly a quarter of a million for the "Hindustan Times." Each ad costs about \$4 (IL80). The

which has built its matrimonial classified section, nets something like \$3,000 (IL40,000) a page. Some ads specify caste and in-come groups; others, particularly those seeking brides, drop all criteria except that of beauty. All seek correspondence, a meeting or communication with readers of the

Delhi-based "Hindustan Times,"

opposite sex with one singular objective in mind — marriage.

A 25-year-old Punjabi nurse, 156
cm. tall, is seeking a doctor of any size, weight or description. And a tall, fair, handsome regular army captain, 28, with outstanding personality and a promising future seeks a suitable mate with the only

qualification that she comes from one of India's northern states. Many advertisers are overseas Indians hoping to marry a local girl on their return or to sweep her off to some overseas postings. In fact, this is how the whole section got started some decades ago. Indians overseas apparently have much difficulty fin-ding suitable mates within preferred class and family lines.

These days, most are resettled families looking for girls and boys from back home. And it is apparently effective. Few advertisers make insertions beyond the first or second week. The success rate of "Hindustan Times" matrimonials is put

at a startling 40 per cent.
The number of ads on Sunday is so great now they are broken into such categories as "Grooms" for single girls, "Brides" for the city's young bachelors and "Brides/grooms" for

multiple marriages.

Some families list several offspring in one advertisement. A family in Delhi has a charming 21-year-old caughter as well as a well-placed, strapping 26-year-old son, both look-ing for a union. A relocated family in South Africa has two Gujarati boys. 20 and 21, both earning in the four figures and seek "brides with personality, education and good background."

MORE and more are not giving box numbers but coming out into the open, listing family names and even addresses and telephone numbers. Advertisers and applicants get together over tea in the park or at one of the family's residences before the families get into the act to finalize financial arrangements and seal the bargain. Some families choose to cut out the

middle men - the bride and groom altogether by inviting applications from the suitor's parents directly rather than through the suitor. Other aspects of Indian marriages remain pretty much the same. Even today the families of expectant brides are bound socially to pay a dowry for their new sons-in-law, although the amount is no longer

measured in khati of rice and heads of sheep, but more often in cold hard rupers.

Just about any match can be found in a half-hour analysis of the pages. There is a well-established Moslem MD and Ph.D. "having a religious bent of mind" available in Jalpur, as well as a 24-year-old Agarwal girl who is not only "fair, smart and well-

versed in households," but can paint

and decorate as well. And an unfortunate 28-year-old doctor's son in Punjah state, whose disadvantage is a "slight disability of the right leg," otherwise "quite smart" and drives a scooter. "No photographs required."

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# Favourites advance at Pessah tennis tourney

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. - The current Pessah International and Junior Tennis Championships threw. up no giant-killers over the weekend, as both tournaments reached the quarter-final stages in the main singles events at the Israel Tennis

More than 550 players are competing in the two championships, with the 400 participants in the junior event constituting the biggest entry to date in any tennis meet held in Israel.

Fourth-seeded Tommy Frischer, 17, was engaged in the best thirdround men's singles match yesterday, edging out American David Berman 4-6, 6-8, 6-8 to enter the quarters. Berman, 18, is a leading junior in the Eastern Section of the U.S. Tennis Association, and is to assist North Tel Aviv Maccabi's coaching programme during the next few months. The internationals continue until

Post Sports Reporter

CAESAREA. — The Haifa trio of Solly Friedman, Victor Nitzchi and

Boris Yaron supported by J.L. White

of Herzliya Pituah yesterday won the Alliance Medai foursome golf

competition with a score of 127

In second place were Eli Eting,

Wednesday, beginning at 2 p.m. The juniors start at 8 a.m.

Top seeds Shlomo Glickstein, Ran Sherr and Shai Puni all had easier passages to the last 16. Among others through to this stage is Steve Rosenberg, who looked really sharp as he put out Zohar Ben-Ray 6-1, 6-0 and former longtime national champion Yehoshua Shalem, a 6-3, 6-4 victor over Udi Anias.

A highlight of the boys' under-18 singles yesterday was the 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 fourth-round victory of top Belgian junior Marc Sluszny over Jerusalem Hapoel's Ronny Green, the no. 4 seed in the event.

New Zealand's fifth-ranking Sheryl Tebbutt is the only overseas woman player to have so far reached Israel. Nothing has been heard of the three other entries from abroad. Australians Sue Chancellor and Wendy Pearson and Carol Fullerton, of the U.S. However, it is possible that their withdrawals from the meet did not reach the Israel Tennis Association because of the postal slowdown.

Haifa foursome wins Alliance golf medal

competition.

Harold Stutzen, Elle Kirschner and Louis Zinn with 129 strokes. Seventy golfers participated in the

Kirschner and Zinn won the twoday Better Ball pairs competition with 126 points, well ahead of Mike Firon and Issy Rozow, who totalled



Shlomo Glickstein (left), Israel's number one racquet, holds the State Tennis Cup on Friday along with Tel Aviv Maccabi teammates Gabi Harmat and Roni Goldman and coach Elazar Davidman (left to right.) Tel Aviv Maccabi won their 11th straight tennis champlonship by beating North Tel Aviv Maccabi 3-0 at the Israel Tennis Centre in Ramat Hasharon.

#### Atlanta, Philly win NBA East series

brought an abrupt end to the two mini-series in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference, while the home-court advantage helped stretch things to the limit in the West.

The Atlanta Hawks limited Houston to just 13 points in the final period and beat the Rockets 100-91 on Friday night, while centres Caldwell

NEW YORK (AP). — Atlanta's Jones and Darryl Dawkins combined defence and Philadelphia's muscle for 37 rebounds as the Philadelphia for 37 rebounds as the Philadelphia 76ers overpowered the New Jersey Nets 111-101.

> Atlanta and Philadelphia thus completed two-game sweeps of their first-round series and were scheduled to play in the best-of-seven second-round yesterday, with Atlanta at Washington and Philadelphia at San Antonio

#### Sneed takes lead in Masters Golf

AUGUSTA, Georgia (Reuter). - An inspired Ed Sneed, firing his third successive round in the 60s, opened up a commanding five-stroke lead in the Masters Golf Championship on Saturday with a 12-under-par total of

The curly-haired Sneed survived his first bogey of the tournament and collected four birdies in adding a 69 to his opening rounds of 68 and 67 on a warm, sunny day at the magnifi-cent 7,040-yard Augusta National Course.

Sneed's closest rivals were the man he shared the lead with after two rounds, tubby Craig Stadier, and tournament favourite Tom Watson who both ended the day on 209, one ahead of first-day leader Bruce Lietzke and Fuzzy Zoeller.

Miller Barber, who tied the course record this morning with a 64 when he finished his interrupted second round, came next on 211 with 1976 champion Ray Floyd, Leonard Thompson, Tom Kite and the leading foreigner, Australia's Jack Newton. Jack Nicklaus, winner of the event five times, could do no better than an even-par 72 for a 212 total.

#### High hurdle record

SAN JOSE, California (Reuter). -Renaldo Nehemiah of the U.S. set a new world record on Saturday in the 110 metres high hurdles in a track meeting here with a time of 13.16 seconds, breaking the two-year old record of 13.21 held by Alejandro Casanas of Cuba.

# Grand slam gives Yanks with

Jay Johnstone's grand slam home run and a rare relief appearance by Cy Young winner Ron Guidry helped the New York Yankees to an 8-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Saturday.

With one out in the eighth and Chicago leading 5-4, pinch-batter Jim Spencer drew a walk for the Yankees against losing pitcher Dewey Robinson. Reggle Jackson followed with a double and Craig Nettles, who earlier in the game had homered, was given an intentional pass.

Lerrin Lagrow came on in relief of Robinson and Johnstone greeted Lagrow with his first home run of the season over the wall in right-centre.

Dick Tidrow, the third pitcher used by the Yankees, picked up his first victory of the year but left the game after the White Sox put two men on base with one out in the ninth. Guidry then made his first relief appearance in two seasons and got Jorge Orta to hit into a game-ending double play to earn the save.

Elsewhere in the American League, Rick Cerone's bases-loaded single with one out in the eighth inning broke a 6-6 tie and helped the Toronto Blue Jays to an 8-8 victory over the Kansas City Royals. It was the fourth straight victory for the

The Milwaukee Brewers belted a team-record six home runs and Gorman Thomas singled home two runs in the last of the ninth inning for a wild 11-10 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Right-hander Dave Frost, facing the Oakland A's for the first time in his career, fired a five-hitter and Bobby Grich knocked in four runs

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Cleveland at Boston was represented out, as was Philadelphia at profess.

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defeated the Chicago Cubs 2-0 to
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19.30 News HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with Morasha: the significance of religious symbols

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#### ON THE AIR

First Programme

7.07 Morning Melodies 8.10 (Stereo): Mozart: Divertimento for Six Wind Instruments, K. 196; Schubert: String Quartet in E-flat, Op. 125, No. 1; Rossini: String Sonata No. 2; Stravinsky: Ragtime; Hindemith: Trumpet Sonata (Andre): Walton: Belshazzar's Feast

10.05 Radio story 10.15 Peace in Judaism

10.40 Everyman's University 11.15 Spring Songs by Grieg, Verdi, Winter, Delius and Stoltz 11.35 Music from Tibet (part four) 12.05 (Stereo): Varda Nishri, piano— Bach: Preludes and Fugues Nos. 16. 17, 18, 19, 24; Four Duets; Six Little

13.00 (Stereo): Glazounov: The Seasons: Hummel: Introduction. Theme and Variations for Oboe Dvorak: String Serenade in E Major 14.10 Children's programmes 15.55 Notes on a new book 16.05 (Stereo): The Israel Philhar-

ductingg — Mozart: Aria from Marriage of Figaro; Plano Concerto No. 18; Eine Kleine Nachtmusik (repeat of yesterday's concert) 17.20 Music Quiz 20.15 Composer Paul Ben-Haim (part

21.00 Everyman's University 22:05 (Stereo): Milhaud: Suite; Y. Braun: 3 Pieces for Clarinet: Saint-Saens: Etude; Stravinsky: L'Histoire du Soldat; Stravinsky: 8 Pieces for Clarinet; Beethoven: Trio for Flute,

Bassoon and Piano Bassoon and Plane
23.23 (Stereo): "23:23" — Contemporary Music — works by Gunnar Grampton, Masg Sonawaldt and Gunnar Stova
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night Express 4, 6.30, 9; Orna: Girl

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#### Second Programme

7.00 This Morning --- news magazi: 8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat with 13.05 Midday — news commentary 14.10 Musical Adventures

15.05 Sabbath songs 16.10 Magazine on health and 17.10 Meni Peer's talk and entertain-

18.05 Of Men and Figures - discussion of current economic affairs 19.00 Today — people and events in

the news 19.47 Bible Reading — Song of Songs 20.05 Gideon Lev-Ary's weekly column and interview of the week (repeat) 21,05 Jazz Corner

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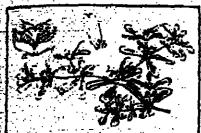
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The first is an edible vegetable, the second a degorative annual for sun-ny flowerbeds. Their names, without doubt, are Roman in origin. Pertuises steraces, or regilat

boging in Hebrew, grows wild in James: appearing from April to Oc-taber in the Sharon plains, the James! Valley. Upper Galilee, the Jordan Valley and in the vicinity of James James and in the vicinity of



Portulak: a-flower; b-petal

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I am quite sure that you can find it Argential, in your garden just now. A succulent came in your garden just now. A succulent fait fleshy leaves, it grows haverywhere in fields and in gardens sand will quickly cover all available mace if not removed. It's a weed, but also a useful vegetable. Use it

salada. He floshy green leaves and pinkish-red stems, containing mucilage are popular in Near Eastern kitchens, aside from being an ingredient, with paraley and sorrel, in the classic French polage bonue femme.

has been taken with sugar and honey to stop coughs and allay thirst. The plant's bruised leaves have also been applied externally on the forehead for their cooling effect.

described by many ancient botanists - Theophrasies, Dioscorides, Hip-pocrates and Piny. They called it porcillaca. Certain hieroglyphic inscriptions describe this plant, and according to the Arab writers Alauwam and Ibn Baithar, purslane was used in ancient times by the Nabateans, who lived in the southern Negev and ground Petra. Pusiane (regila) is also mentioned several times in the Mishna, It reached Europe relatively late, during the 17th century. In modern times its

like any other salad green, or as a green for apup or cook it like

Pursiane has a refreahing effect on

As a medicinal, green pursiane

This plant grows quickly and ceds no special care. It thrives in every kind of soil and doesn't need much water since its succulent stems and leaves enable it to reach maturity or nightly dew. The homeland of pursiane is probably the region from the Himalayas to Russia. It grows wild throughout In-dia, mostly in the hills, and multiplies by self-sowing.
The kitchen use of pursiane is

market value has dropped probably because of its poor vitamin content

**Botanical romance** 

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and high water content (95 per cent). Now lot's leave portulak, the vegetable, for portulaca grandiflora, the lovely summer flower sometimes called rock moss. It is very similar to the wild portulak, but instead of flat leaves, it has round ones resembling the succulent gar-den plant called mesem-briantherum, which flowers now in

many gardens. Portulaca grandifiera likes hot, dry conditions and is easy to grow. The pursiane (portulacaceae) family includes more than 200 species. Most originated in the rocky mountains of Brazil and some grow wild in the Americas. Botanists and explorers brought the first portulaca plants to Europe, where years and years of cultivation has resulted in single and double blooms, mostly in mixed colours, but soon portulaca seed will be on the market here in specific colours. The first portulaca seed packets reached this country during the Mandatory period, some 50 years ago. Now this plant appears in many Israeli gardens, flowering in all the colours of the rainbow and white. This beautiful ground cover should not be missed where a sunny location would allow it to thrive.

Seeds should be sown in April, either directly into flower beds or containers where it will stay or into seed boxes. Seeds require a moist soil for germination. Since portulaca seeds are extremely small, they should not be covered with soil. Simply press on the ground and keep alightly moist for a week — until ger-mination begins. At this stage portulaca seedlings

are nothing more than red or green "points." Be very careful not to destroy them in watering. A small watering can whose holes are not too big is best. Hold the can as low as possible over the germinating seeds and water only one or two seconds.

Wait until the ground has absorbed the water and repeat. When the plants are 5-6 cm. tall, thin to 20 cm. between plants. The thinned out seedlings can be transplanted. At first they are rather slow in develop-ing, but they will later survive even evere summer conditions ( high temperatures and almost complete dryness) and will bloom profusely when kept in the sun.

Portulaca is a valuable rockery plant and fits well into hanging baskets. It is not a plant for cut flowers. It grows about 10 cm. high and therefore should be planted as a border decoration in front of all higher-growing summer flowers. Ideal for bedding, portulace gran-

diflora also makes a good snow between stones in paved areas. This annual sows itself. Sometimes wind. heavy rain or insects transfer the miniature portulaca seeds to other garden spots or even to a neighbour's plot. If you do not dig the spot where this plant grows after it fades at summer's end, you will have plenty of portulaca plants next spr-

Portulaca thrives especially well by the sea shore and can be used as a satisfactory cover over bulbs if you have decided to "naturalize" your tulips, hyacinths, etc. by leaving them in the ground. A carpet of por-tulaca provides a good decoration for the bare spot left after you remove\_all dry leaves from bulb plants. Portulaca doesn't need much vater and therefore the bulbs stand less chance of rotting.

APRIL IS A BUSY month since the weather is no longer "too cold" and not yet "too warm," so the opportunities are rich for cutdoor work. Vegetables. Weed al! spots

carefully and udd some ammonia sulphate to all vegetables important for their leaves: lettuce, cabbage, Brussel sprouts, Swiss chard and spinach-like plants. (Provide one teaspoonful for every plant. Some of this nitrogenous fertilizer should

also be applied around the neck of green onlone and between rows of

Stake your tomatoes and pinch out side sprouts. Add a teaspoon of super phosphate to each tomate plant. Give cauliflower, eggplant and peppers a supplementary dressing of seneral fertilizer ("20-20-20.") Start to saw green and yellow beans, as well as cucumbers and marrows. April is also a suitable time to sow sweet corn. The last, because of its height (1-1:2 metres), should be kept as a background or side border

House plants need air. Lift the soil around them with a small fork working as deeply as possible without destroying roots. Start to rest

colous plants, valued for their decorative multicoloured foliage. In April you can grow them outdoors. too, in partial shade on a windprotected balcony. Don't forget to water regularly, because coleus plants like moisture (but no soaking, please: April is also a favourable périod for propagating geraniums from stem cuttings.
Roses: Continue pest and disease

control by occasional sprayings with mainthion and seprol. Clean all rescheds of weeds and work the trenches around the bushes. Apply either a general fertilizer, rotted manure or compost. The most suitable plant food for roses is liquid manure made of I part cow manure and 4 parts water, Stir well before







Take care when staking your tomatoes

flowering potted bulb plants as their leaves yellow. Keep them wateriess in a cool place. Prune flowerless fuchsiaz to encourage growth and feed with 1-2 tenspoons of "20-20-20" or other general fertilizer.

Now is a good time to force along

using. One or two litres to every rose bush is sufficient.

And here's a tip: Banana peels are rich in iron and precious minerals. Instead of throwing them in the dustbin, toss them into your rose trenches and watch the flowering in-

# Danish delight

By DOBA SOWDEN

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so the first item, "The Conser-viory" (Music: Paulli) began with a perceptible chill, but proved so uterly delightful that the audience warmed to it before it was halfway

accomplishment, it was much more: an exercise so finely executed that it turned into a ballet - the reverse so often happens.

The dancing was so excellent that the "pupils" were as good as the "master." The gampt of classical terms could be expended to describe the movements as they passed through positions, steps, leaps, turns, arabesques (à la vaganova), bravura battements, elegant cabrioles, grands pliés, the lot.

AS THIS is a Bournonville's centennial year — the great ballet masterchoreographer August Bournouville, who really put the Royal Danish Ballet on the dance map, died in 1879 —It was appropriate that the whole Programme was devoted to his works. Yet this was, in its way, a limitation. The programme was, as - consequence, rather even-

tissements, solos and duets was the Bournonville charm, for he was a choreographer who placed the accent less on spectacular jumping and pirouetting than on lyrical quality. Since the dancers interpreted this to perfection, the main enjoyment tame from the lovely coordination of arms and legs, the steadiness of the men, the lightness of the ballerinas. It was wonderful to watch how

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Characteristic of all the diver-



Dinna Bjorn and Frank Andersen in a scene from "Kermesse in

easily the dancers "spoke" their moves, how absolutely stable the men were in their final poses, how daintily the women floated, even when they had intricate travelling to

Perhaps the most rousing item was the "Jockey Dance" (music: C. C. Moller) from the ballet "From Siberia to Moscow," danced by Ib Andersen and Frank Andersen. The dance idiom here had robustness, a firm though simple vocabulary which introduced a new angle in the

Bournonville style. Almost as good was the "Polka Militaire" (music: R.C. Limbye), danced by Lise Stripp and Arne Villumsen, but before that there had also been a romantically pretty duet from "Kermesse in Bruges" (music: Paulli), danced by Dinna Bjorn and Frank Andersen.

ON A LARGER scale and, therefore, more showy were divertissements from "The Flower Festival in Genzano" (music: Helated and Paulli) in

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

which four couples achieved considerable brio (though also the only moment of untidiness of the perfor-

In the "Wilhelm Tell" (music: Rossini) divertissements, three couples were the most attractive duming (by Jens-Jacob Worsaac) in a continuous succession of tasteful costumes. The pas-de-six and Tarantella from one of the most famous of Bournonville bailets "Napoli" (music: Paulli — Helsted

Gade - Limbye) brought a climax of buoyancy and brilliance. The accent throughout was on joyousness, brightness. There was nothing to harrow or bemuse. Stirring indeed were the precision and polish of the dancers - not only those already named but also Annemarie Dybčal, Paul-Erik

Hesselkilde, Bjarne Hecht and Eva

EASY PUZZLE

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4 Acrivi

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The Beersheba Orchestra was neatly commanded by Ole Henrik Dahl. The evening was a glowing

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11 Stock-farm (5) 12 Garment (5)

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Jerusalem spring festival — Ab Operatic and Pantomime Evening, Sylvia Greenberg, Bibiana Goldenthal; Boris Carmell, Graham Clark, Altrede Marietti, Richard Shapp, at the pisno; Yitchak Steiner (Jorusalem Theatre, April 12). Arias and duets from Mozart's "Abduction Ariss and duets from Mozart's "Abduction from the Serall" and "The Magic Flute"; Puccini, "La Bohème"; Donizetti, "L'Elisir D'Amero"; "Don Pasquale," "La Fille du Regiment"; Rossini, "il Barbiere di Sivigila". Quintetto, Pantomime: Sami Molcho, assisted by Avi Kaiser — The Trial; Cain and Abel; The Man and the Tree; Striptease; The Orchestra; The Bird and the Hunter.

TO OFFSET the dramatic refusal of the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra to perform in the scheduled fullstaged opera production of Rossini's "Il Barbiere," the soloists improvised an evening of arias and duets from operas which, through its attractiveness, rather rubbed salt in the wound instead of providing consolation for the loss.

Using simple devices of stage per-formance, illusions were easily evoked, and the spirited acting and partly splendid singing whetted our appetite for more opera.

Sylvia Greenberg, now at the Zurich Opera, demonstrated in several roles her promising and charming talent. Her coloraturas were most impressive and her acting has style. Graham Clark (Covent Garden, London) has an excellent lyrical tener and is also a lively and dynamic actor. His voice carries well and has a well-balanced timbre. Boris Carmeli, rather stiff in his joints, made the best of Sarastro's Aria and showed dignity and control of his voice. Bibians Goldenthal (as Mimi) acted convincingly and sang satisfactorily. Richard Shapp opened up in this illustrious company and sang and played better than ever.

But the crown of the evening must go to Alfredo Mariotti who gave a brilliant display of commedia del arte in Dr. Dulcamare's aria from "L'Elisir D'Amore."

To demonstrate what we all missed by not having been able to see the production in its splendour, they all combined forces for the quintet from

'Il Barbiere." Yitzhak Steiner was the most reliable accompanist at the plano who gave best support to every singer and tried to imitate the

orchestra on the keyboard. In contrast, Sami Molcho pantomimed his way through several numbers of his repertoire which showed his many-sided talent in various impressive display. His parody on the conductor and his orchestra forgot to pantomime the orchestra committee, which would have been appropriate for the occasion and might have been a subject

for ridicule of the bitterest kind. Avi Kaiser, who provided the pantomime programme an-nouncements, fitted in well and added his modest part to the success of the programme.

YOHANAN BOEHM NEW DIMENSIONS IN MUSIC, organised

by the Israel Broadcasting Authority and the Tel-Aviv Museum, Musical director and producer, Joan Franks-Williams; conr, Yossi Mar-Chaim. Wendy Kashi-Einler, flute; Gad Eshkar, ber Rafael Markus, vielin; Kenneth Krohn vibraphone; Adi Etzion, soprano; Israei Zohar, ciarinet; Yaacov Mense, cello; Zmira Lutsky, plane and percussion: Yehoshua Pasternak, trembene: Rache Chalfi, reader: Sara Fuxen-Heyman, piano. Eva Marco Strauss, violin; Gideos Levinson, deuble-bass; Ruth Masyani, barp; David Brezs, vocalist. Students of Tel Aviv University Theatre and Film it, (Tel Aviv Musei ospariment, (121 Aviv Ameun, April 9). Works by Klaus Huber, John Cage, Mario Davidevsky, Rakel Chalift, Tomas Marco; Josef-Tal, Yossi Mar-Chalm, David Brozs.

KLAUS HUBER'S "Ein Hauch von ("A breath from nontime") for flute, basset-horn, violin and vibraphone is a pleasant and sobthing piece in which the flute 13 Fishing-ressel (
14 Orry (5)
20 Swindt:a (6)
22 Sorenss (4)
24 Femily (3)
25 Coupon (7)
25 Turning point (5)
27 Puppy (5)
28 Defrauds (5)
28 Type of wind (6)
29 Type of wind (6) plays the leading part while the other players pick up at will phrases from his score which they feel fit their instruments. The result is a blurred, polyphonic web of constantnew textures and combinations. As the soloists were placed in the four corners of the huge foyer, it was virtually impossible to find a place from which they could be heard in balance.

> The success of Cage's Solo for Voice No.2 was mainly that of the singer. Adi Etzion, who introduced theatrical elements and as usual performed without any inhibition. She drew in colour on huge sheets of paper her own graphic score; points, lines, strokes, curves, spirals, etc. and then interpreted this with her voice and the whole mouth-throattongue-lip system. There was ng new in all the tricks but with Miss Etzlon doing them, there was never a dull moment.

> THE TEXT of Rahel Chalfi's "The Ballad of Bluebeard," described as a clinical history, is an extremely subjective and expressionistic paychological interpretation of the old

# RUBBING SALT IN THE WOUND

**MUSIC REVIEWS** 



Ellahu Inbal...inspired baton

story, introducing a series of crazy ideas and strange associations. Miss Chalfi read the text in her beautiful, deep, musical voice while a few slow-moving actors played out, symbolically, some of the macabre scenes on a mysteriously illuminated stage. The three musicians - Zmira Lutsky, Israel Zohar, and Yehoshua Pasternak provided excellent musical illustrations that were a kind of a group composition. Tomas Marco's "Temporalia" for

plane sole, played by Miss Firkon-Heyman, seemed indeed something to be forgotten the moment the last key had been struck. The plece consists of a succession of diatonic and chromatic scales, repetitive patterns and a few chords, some dissonant, others consonant. The only interest lies in its return to simplicity and tonal elements. It has absolutely no other message.

The scene for soprano and electronic sounds from Josef Tal's opera, "Massada 967," again put Miss Etzion in the limelight. The scene, one of the strongest in the whole opera, proved to stand impressively as an independent piece.

AS TO Yossi Mar-Chaim's Quintet (two violins, cello, double-bass, harp,) I have rarely heard anything that employed so much effort to say absolutely nothing. Yossi Mar-Chaim plays around with unrelated phrases, which, it seems, purposely refrain from forming anything that could be vaguely apprehended as an idea. Listening to Mar-Chaim, one could find no motivation, no purpose, no clue to anything. One could only

ask: What was all that babble about? As on previous occasions, the various items were spread all over the galleries and the halls. The programme included two additional Davidovsky's Synchronisms No.2 for four instruments and electronic sounds: and a recital by the popular singer David Broza, both of which I regrettably missed.

"New Dimensions" drew a huge crowd. This must be hailed as an important step forward towards a real change in our concert programming and the taste of our public. Joan Franks-Williams is to be warmly congratulated on her efforts to produce these events in face of the greatest difficulties. She contributes immensely to the diversity of our musical life.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

israel Philharmonic Orchestra. conducted by Helmuth Rilling; with Costama Cuccare, soprano; Ria Bellen, alto: Heiner Houlner, tener: Wellware enc, basa-baritone; the Frankfurter Kuntorei (Binyansi Ha'ooma, Jerusalem; April 9), Bach: Mass in B minor.

THE PRESENTATION of Bach's Mass in B minor cannot be judged like a regular concert. This gigantic work is so overwhelming in form and content that it requires great stamina not only from the performers but also from the listener.

Heimuth Rilling led a competent

casionally have wished for more drive fresher tempi. The choir was excellent, in particular in the very soft choruses,

performance, but one could oc-

such as "Qui tollis" in the Gloria and "Et incarnatus est" and "Crucifixus" in the Credo.

Strangely enough, in the louder parts the diction became unclear, though the vocal quality was of a rich and velvety character throughout. The orchestra participated devotedly, and solo parts in the different departments were executed in a perfect manner. Although the trumpets have to play almost entirely in the highest register, a toning down of their strident cutting sounds would have enhanced the sound picture.

The soloists seemed more suitable for opera roles, their voices too compact and heavy for a Mass, with the exception of Ria Bollen, the alto, who particularly in her last solo, "Agnus Dei," showed style and, in beautiful soft lines, created moments of great emotional impact.

YOHANAN BOBHM. JERUSALEM SYMPHONY
PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE. — Pamela
Jones, David Martin, Alec Spielman, Norman Weinberg; directed by George Gaber
(larsel Museum, Jerusalem, April 8). Gaber: Motifis de Batacada IV: Cun-ningham: Polyphinies; Bodman: Mood; Lacorda: Tres Ministures; Rauschenberg: "My Man's Gons now"; Brant-Gaber: From Galaxy Traditional arr. Gaber: Yankee Salutations to Israel: Maple Rag.

A PROMINENT member of the music faculty of Indiana University at Bloomington, Professor Gaber has spent his sab-batical in Jerusalem demonstrating the great possibilities of modern percussion by teaching and talking and, now, presenting a newly-formed ensemble.

The small stage of the museum's auditorium was crowded to capacity with marimbas, xylophones, drums of all sizes, gongs, chimes, bells. wooden blocks and what-have-you. Some of the items played were the

results of experiments by students with rhythmic and dynamic intricacies and sound combinations, groping their way from straight études to fairly sophisticated exercises.

It will take some time until composers realize the varied possibilities, rich sonorities and interesting combinations offered by the whole field of percussions to musicians in search of widened horizons and stimulating in-

novations. The four performers, all members of the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, are capable of executing the most intricate patterns of

rhythms and producing the finest shades and grades of dynamics. In continuously varying combinations, they moved from instrument to instrument to create different

sonorities of great fascination.

Musically, the most gratifying piece was the arrangement of the song from Gershwin's " Porgy and Bess," where it was proved beyond doubt that modern percussionists have to be thorough musicians. This setting for belis, marimba, vibraphone and timpani was simply delicious, with its beautiful sounds and thoroughly musical singing

The ragtime, given as an encore, was another exhibaratingly musical rendition that made one eager for more of the same.

It would be very good if this ensemble could stay together and perform all over the country for the enjoyment and enlightenment of wider audiences. This first evening proved its worth, and George Gaber deserves our gratitude

YOHANAN BOEHM THE ISRAEL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA.

Subscription Concert No.5. Eliaiu Inbal, conductor; Eli Hefetz, charinet. (Haifa Auditorium, April 10). Tal: "Shape" (Israel premiere); Mazart: Concerto in A Major, K.822. Symphony No.40 in G Minor,

UNDER the inspired baton of Eliahu Inbal\_the\_ICQ\_was, at its. best, presenting both old and new, conventional and modern works.

Tal's composition was commissioned for the celebration of the American Bicentennial, and more than one hearing is undoubtedly necessary to really appreciate this interesting work with its unconventional use of instruments.

To quote some of the composer's explanations: "The title of the 'Shape' indicates that all its musical elements (clearly defined pitches and sonorities and transparent or dense configurations in measure or unmeasured time units) are brought into shapes, discussing with each other their relationship and con-

trasting contents." Eli Hefetz, an orchestra member, gave a correct and polished rendition of the Mozart Concerto for Clarinet, performing with clarity, surety of technique and good musical phrasing. His tone was pleasant, though sometimes lacking in

The orchestra not only provided good support for the soloist, but also provided a fine and graceful perfor-

The familiar symphony was given a most perfect performance that had all the necessary requirements drive, brilliance, contrasting dynamic grades, placidity as well as tender lyricism and charm.

ESTHER REUTER

THE ISRAEL QUARTET (Yigal Tunch, violin; Raphael Markus, violin; Ze'ev Steinberg, viola; Yaacov Menze, cello) with Ari Vardi, plano (Tel Aviv, Museum; April 4). Mozart: String Quartet in C Ma-jor, K. 157; Verdi: String Quartet in E minor; Brahms: Piano Quintet in F minor.

THIS WAS an opportunity to make the acquaintance of the quartet's new acquisition- its leader. Mr. Yigal Tunch. Tunch has a very pleasant tone and demonstrated throughout the evening a marked though well settled and balanced musicality. His complete integration proved that he has already fully acclimatized within the group.

The early Mozart was pleasant, though the ensemble seemed to encounter some problems of intona-

In the rarely-played Verdi quartet, this problem seemed to remain unresolved. The performance was cultured and balanced with details well worked out, contributing most positively to the overall impression. Yet besides the problem of intonation, the performance lacked a touch of light-heartedness and cheerfulness. Occasionally a fuller volume could have provided the performance with more significance.

In the Brahms piano quintet, the ensemble reached a very high level. With Vardi at the keyboard, providing impeccable plano parts, the whole ensemble found the way to present the music in a most appropriate way.

Vardi set the tone with his beautiful equilibrium between emotional and cerebral approach and the strings adjusted themselves marvelously to his style.

In the whole work there was never a moment of exaggerated pathos or over-expressed passion. Yet the performance never lacked drive, tension and interest. A full and sonorous volume was applied whenever necessary and the classical forms emerged with great distinctness.

The Andante was arrestingly idiomatic, the Scherzo fiery, leading to a highly-charged finale whose progression created gripping drama. BENJAMIN BAR-AM

#### SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

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The final result, he believes,

be a tax revolt by the "fools, Zlor and those who have taxes dedu

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By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Israel is moving

towards a full-scale "tax revolt."

This is stated by Dan Bawly, a cer-

tified public accountant (CPA).

whose firm handles the books of

some of the most important business

place in the U.S. and in Denmark.

Once the idea that such a revolt is

possible takes root in Israel, honest

citizens here will certainly adopt the

concept and rise up against the authorities," he says. "One of the

reasons the Alignment government

fell was its failure to clamp down on

tax dodgers. The fallure of the pre-

sent government to put its tax house

in order will be a dominant factor in-

fluencing the vote of honest Israelis," he adds.

before the Knesset Economic Com-

mittee, notes that "today anyone

who pays honest taxes is either a

fool, a Zionist (in the best sense of

the word), or forced to act against

his will. like those who have taxes

He estimates that "between one-

quarter and one-third of the entire

Israeli economy is sub-terranean, that is, it is outside the framework of

paying taxes."

Although many of those who do

pay honest taxes have to carry a

much larger burden to compensate

for those who don't pay taxes at all, some of these honest tax-payers

have an "open or sneaking admira-tion for those who manage to avoid

paving taxes. This is an indication

that they too will join the sub-

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The income tax authorities recent-

ly issued regulations to implement

the Law for the Encouragement of

Capital Investment. According to the

regulations approved enterprises will get tax benefits totalling IL2b. a

The amendments to the income tax regulations include a wide range

of new tax exemptions and benefits.

Among them are reductions of com-

pany income tax from 61 to 52 per

cent, a provision to deduct expenses

incurred in the issuing of shares.

higher depreciation allowances for

equipment rental companies, and

the deduction of book profits caused

Jerusalem Post Reporter

last year in 115 new enterprises in

development areas, according to a

report submitted by Haim Hacham,

assistant for development areas to

Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt.

represents a 50 per cent increase over 1977. He added that employ-

ment in the development areas has

increased by 5,500 workers and now

The total floor space of new in-

dustrial buildings put up in 1978 is

stands at a total of 82,000.

Hacham said that this investment

More than IL8.5b. was invested

Approved enterprises will benefit

from IL2b. in tax-breaks a year

deducted at source.

Bawly, who recently testified

Tax revolts have already taken

concerns in the country.

# Severe crisis in flower exports

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Flower growing, one of the youngest and most lucrative branches of agriculture, has had a very bad year. By the time the season ends in about four weeks, one out of every eight flowers will be destroyed by the growers themselves, rather than being boxed

for export. What brought on this crisis, we asked Ovadia Eyal, the secretary of the Israel Association of Commercial Flower Growers. He explained that because of its rapid growth (and good profits in the past) the branch seemed to have expanded too fast.

He quoted the following figures. In 1975/76 Israel exported 180 million flowers, while this season the number was expected to reach 800 million. But about 100 million flowers will have been destroyed by the end of the season. This is because freezing weather in Europe this winter killed the market there and left farmers here with huge sur-

Another reason is internal comnetition. Today Israel flowers are exported not only by Agrexco, but by several private firms, who together handle about 10 per cent of all flower exports.

These private exporters do not appear every day in the market. But on the day they do, with a Boeing 747 jumbe loaded with their flowers, the prices of other Israeli flowers go

down in Europe Eyal says that the main drop in the profitability of flower growing, as in other agricultural exports, is due to the skyrocketing rise in operating costs due to inflation. The farmers now demand government aid to make up these losses.

The present crisis in the flower tranch also has some positive aspects. The Knesset, after years of debate, recently decided to enlarge the powers of the Flower Marketing Board, which will now have authority similar to that of other marketing boards,

This will enable the Flower Marketing Board to regulate the quantities grown by imposing quotas on farmers.

At a recent visit to the Agrexco

The first IL1.725,000 of the value of

a flat is now exempt from land

betterment tax, and the tax on the

next IL1,725,000 is half the regular

rate. The regulation went into effect

The exemptions are applicable only if the flat being sold is the

owner's only flat. The ceilings for the

exemptions are adjusted to the con-

sumer price index on the first of every April. The previous tax-

exempt amount was IL1,140,000, and

the next IL1,140,000 was subject to

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Flower Marketing Centre in Frankfurt, Shlomo Danieli, its head, told The Post that competition is a good thing at home, but not abroad. Several years ago Agrexco was the sole seller of Israeli flowers in Germany, one of the best flower markets. Today Agrexco handles only 40 to 50 per cent of Israeli flowers in Germany. The rest of the Israeli flowers reach Germany through private exporters, and more important, through the Dutch flower bourse. Different middlemen seem to make a profit on these flowers. and only the Israeli farmers are not getting their fair return. About 30 per cent of all Israeli

flowers exported reach the Dutch

Why should an Israeli farmer want to sell his flowers through the Dutch auctions, where he has to pay 8.5 per cent in commissions and handling

According to Danieli this is because farmers think that as individuals they can get more there. But it is clear that this applies only to the really good growers. Farmers selling through Agrexco receive an average price, meaning that the good and bad farmers get the same. Since every farmer, at least in Israel, thinks he is the best, he is

willing to risk selling his flowers on the Dutch bourse.

Danieli believes that he can change this way of thinking of the Israeli farmer by giving the good farmers higher prices within the

framework of Agrexco. In general, Danieli believes that selling flowers on the Dutch exchanges is bad for Israel, and it would be best if Israelis (through Agrexco) tried marketing flowers inlependently, and not through the

The largest flower auction in Holland and in the world is the one at Asismeer. It is located in a building

covering over 400 dunams.

Any Israeli who loves beauty and flowers should visit this auction when he is in Holland. Nearly two billion flowers and 60 million plants are sold there annually. In 1978 the turnover was 520m. Dutch guilders. There are six auction halls with a total of 13 auction clocks.



Spray carnations for export are grown under plastic.

Every specific kind of flower has its own auction area. Buyers inspect the flowers before the auction opens at 7 a.m. Carts carrying the flowers move into the hall via a conveyor

The buyers (each hall accommodates about 300 persons) have a special code disc, which enables hem to activate a push button on their desk. The disc, with the aid of a computer, registers all the information of the buyer.

The bidding starts when the hand of the huge auction clock moves backwards from 100 to 1. The buyer who is the first to push the button on his desk stops the clock and thus buys the flower lot for the sum shown

Before the clock starts its countdown, the auction attendant calls out the name of the grower and the town he is from.

Haviv Haaze, the Israeli representative at the flower auction, was proud to point out to us that the Dutch buyers already knew several Israeli flower farmers, and the minute the attendant calls out their names and that of their moshav, the flowers automatically bring several cents more than the average. These growers have built up a good reputa-

It is amazing to see the speed with which the flowers are made ready for transport. Sometimes it is no

more than 15 minutes after they are sold. About 35 per cent of all Israeli flowers exported from all the Dutch bourses reach Germany. This is one of the reasons why Danieli is not pleased with the bourse. Haaze explained that Israel is a positive factor on the bourse. During

the winter months, when the local growers are producing less, the bourse is nearly empty. By bringing in flowers during these "dead" months, Israel allows the bourse to continue operating and to enlarge its

What can be felt beneath the surface is that a struggle is going on about the future of Israeli flowers in

One group prefers to continue in the existing way. Another would like to decrease the quantitles sold through the Dutch auctions and to market more through Agrexco.

This second group advocates adding the German flower auctions to the Israeli marketing system. The German auctions are at present very small and serve only certain regions in the country.

What is bringing this issue to s head is that the Dutch auction organizations and the Netherlands Ministry of Agriculture are both pushing in the Common Market council for restrictions on the imports of flowers from third countries, including Israel. Israel is the main exporter of flowers to Holland.

Many people in Israel deplore this development, and, in fact, find it dif-ficult to believe that such a situation could develop between the two countries, which have long-standing ties of friendship.

At present the Dutch seem to be pushing the Israeli flower growers increasingly in the direction of leaving the Dutch auctions and to cooperate with the German auctions, which have shown a strong interest

The Jerusalem Post has learned that this winter successful trial shipments were sold on the German auctions, and that it seems fairly sure that the quantities sold there will increase considerably. This could mean a decrease of the quantities auctioned in Holland. Reliable farming sources say that

the boom in the flower industry is over for the time being.

With government flats hard to get and rental apartments difficult to find, olim in the Ra'anana absorption centre have initiated a flatfinding service at their own expense

lot more flats out there than we know about," says Michael Silverman, who came on aliya from South Africa in December and helped set up the service. Since there is such a long waiting list for Absorption Ministry flats, the olim often have no alternative but to wait for one in a flat they rent on the private market with a ministry subsidy.

The Ra'anana group received the free use of an office and a telephone in the absorption centre, and acts as a clearing house for rental flats. Olim in the centre register and are placed on a list. At their own ex-pense, the group places ads in the press looking for rental flats, which may then be inspected by the We charge nothing except a

Ministry has made it easier for olim to transfer their government mortgages to a second flat if purchased on the private market within five years of their aliva.

The easing of regulations affects olim who want to move out of the flat purchased with a government loan ecause of family circumstances (marriage, divorce, a larger family) or because they had to move to another location because of a change

If the application is accepted by the ministry after recommendation by the director of absorption services, the immigrant may transfer

# 'What is El Al doing in the hotel

By BARUCH SAVILLE

their attack on El Al.

After attempting to blame the national airline for the failure of charter flights from North America, the association's director-general, Moshe Amir, now charges that El Al's large-scale entry into the hotel business is "unfair and un-

active interest in the Laromme hotels, in particular the latest in the chain to open, the 504-room Tel Aviv aromme.

recently received the go-ahead for the construction of a third property,

a 300-room hotel in Jerusalem.

However, its influence is considerable, since Laromme President Rehavia Ben Shach, is a former vicepresident of El Al.

Refuting Amir's charges that "El Al had no right to compete in the hotel business" and that it should stick to carrying passengers, Ben Shach pointed out over the weekend that many international airlines were part-owners of hotels. He noted that in this country the Hilton hotels were part of the same company as TWA, while Inter-Continental Hotels were part of Pan American Airlines.

El Al also holds a 22 per cent interest in the Nairobi Hilton, which was first acquired when the hotel was planned about 12 years ago.
With the addition of the

Laromme's 500 rooms to the Tel Aviv tourism scene, and another few hundred rooms to be added by the end of the year, the hoteliers worry that the already low average of room occupancies will drop even more.

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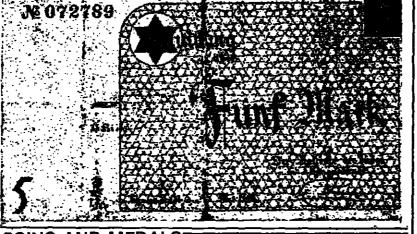


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COINS AND MEDALS

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - As part of their systematic policy of setting the Jews apart the Nazis issued special currencies in some of the Polish

a type of script which was issued in denominations of 10 and 50 pfennig and 1 and 2 mark. Transfers of money intended for camp inmates by the Lagergeld.

1, 2, 5, 10 and 50 marks.

The Lagergeld (camp money) was Judenrat.

were confiscated and were replaced

In the Litzmannstadt. or Lodz, ghetto, established 39 years ago this month, a special banking department was set up. Initially 50 pfennig notes were issued. Several months later they were followed by notes of

The notes were printed outside the ghetto and were called quittungen.

German for receipts. The denomination of the note

appeared on one side, along with a Star of David or a menorah, or both designs. On the other side appeared the serial number, again the Star of David and the signature of the Aeltester der Juden in Litzmannstadt, the elder of the

On the bottom of the notes, in fine print, appears a strict warning against attempts at forgery. Special coins were also minted for

ghetic use. They were made of an aluminium-magnesium alloy and were struck in 5, 10 and 20 mark denominations.

As we celebrate Pessah, the feast of liberation, the ghetto coins and notes are a reminder of a period during which freedom was non-existent.

#### Policies with Manufacturers Life can now be redeemed in dollars

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Manufacturers Life of Canada, the only foreign insurance firm active in Israel, has received permission from the Finance Ministry to let customers here

redeem their policies in U.S. dollars. The agreement, which was approved by Dr. Ben-Ami Zuckerman. in charge of insurance and investment matters in the ministry, is retroactive to April 1, 1979. Deputy Finance Minister Yehezkel Flomin took a personal interest in the negotiations.

Mirella Benzimra, resident manager of Manufacturers Life, told The Jerusalem Post that "this is the first time that a foreign insurance company has been granted this right. Moreover, since Manufacturers Life is a mutual company owned by the persons holding policies - it pays dividends every year. These will also be paid in dollars, or they can be reinvested in the company." Last year the company paid six per cent in dividends. Premiums will continue to be paid

in Israel pounds. Some 11,000 Israelis hold approximately 15,000 policies in the company.
"Most North Americans, unlike

most Israelis, take out more than one policy." Mrs. Benzimra notes. "They take out their first policy when they begin to work or when they get married. They take out a se-cond one when the first child comes, and so on. The average American takes out seven life insurance policies during his life time."

Aithough a Canadian company, some 60 per cent of Manufacturers Life's business is in the U.S., and another ten per cent is abroad (including Israel). The remainder is in Canada and in the United

Kingdom.
The branch here was opened in 1935 as an adjunct to the Egyptian branch, "But in 1949," Mrs. Benzimra recalls, "the Egyptians told the company flatly: You have to choose between Israel and Egypt. The Canadian firm chose Israel and the Egyptian branch was closed down.

Manufacturers Life was founded nearly one hundred years ago.

# Olim find their own flats

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter to help their fellow immigrants.
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registered olim.

Silverman hopes that the service will spread to other absorption centres and to ulpanim. "We are not in competition with commercial real estate agenta." asserts Silverman nominal fee to defray ad costs and are an auxiliary service." He may be reached at the centre (tel. 052-

Meanwhile the Absorption

the mortgage to a second flat without paying the supplemental tax.

# business?' hoteliers want to know

Post Travel Beporter

The country's hoteliers, through their association, are continuing

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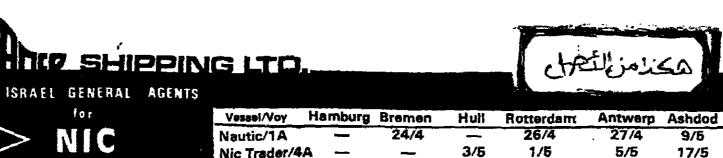
Amir was referring to the airline's

Laromme Hotels International

Through its wholly-owned subsidiary. Teshet, El Al actually holds only 10 per cent of the shares in Laromme Hotels International.

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# Bonds down as 5.6% rise in index announced

TEL AVIV. — The investment public, sensing that the consumer price index would not reach the anticipated 7-8 per cent level. yesterday sold index-linked bonds and swung the funds into the share market. The index, in

fact; rose by 5.8 per cent.

It is likely that in the next few sessions there will be an adjustment in yields to take into account the lower than expected rise in the index. However, it has been noted that the March index figure has only included some 40 per cent of the rises in prices occasioned by the cut in subsidies. This may result in a return to index-linked funds after an upward

move of shares has run its course. Commercial bank shares continued to move higher with IDB gaining 3 points, Hapoalim and FIBI 2 points, Mizrahi one point and Union 5 points, Leumi one while General Bank remained unchanged. Mortgage bank issues showed more pep

Sahar and Zur.

with a number of issues gaining as much as 3 per cent. Carmel (R) rose by 10 to 281. Tefahot was ahead by seven. Insurance shares came up with a spotty performance but the changes were not of any major proportions. Hassneh was 11 better. Phoenix IL1 and IL5 were unchanged as was

#### Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

Delek (B) came through with a "buyers only" situation and was elevated by 5 per cent to 252. Israel Cold Storage IL10 gained 11 points to 274.

The company's "A" options were "buyers only" and were fixed at 189. Israel Electric rose by just under 4 per cent to 277. Land development and real estate issues enjoyed a good session. Bayside ILI was the best performer in the group as it carved out a 20 point jump reflecting an advance of more

than 6.5 per cent. The IL5 Bayside shares

were 11 higher at 298.

Isras rose by 5 per cent to 525. Solel Boneh, in spite of a pending request for the liquida-Rassco ordinary shares were 8.5 per cent higher at 228, as the exchange authorities

tion of the company, gained 11.5 to 870.5.

allowed the shares to float upward without

the customary 5 per cent limitation. The movement was achieved on the very thin volume of 46,000. Oil Exploration of Paz was unchanged at

Industrials, on moderate demand, showed up with gains of as much as 3 per cent. Dubek eigerettes are slated to go up in price anywhere between 20-25 per cent. However the public is not impressed with the profit potential of the anticipated rise.

Yesterday the Dubek (B) shares came through with a 5 point gain.
In a surprise development Teva (R) fell by 42 points or a loss of more than 7 per cent. The new Teva options, by contrast, were 20 per cent higher at 240.

The Teva debentures opened at 92.5. Petrochemicals rose by three to 121. The Rim shares were ex-bonus shares and the ILA stock was up by 11 while the ILA was un-

Among investment company shares Hapoalim was unchanged but Leumi was ahead by 10 while Discount was rising by nine. Jordan Exploration was almost 4 per cent better at 320 with the options rising by almost 5 per cent to 1190.

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U.S. wholesale prices continue to soar continuing at well above 10 per cent. a rate that has the administration of President Jimmy Carter searching

> wage and price guideline programme.
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> The administration is expected soon to announce plans for a consumer watch on price increases at the local level, to supplement government efforts to restrain infla-

for ways to strengthen its battered

CAMP. - Over 2,000 members of the Histadrut's work-study youth movement are participating in a three-day camp in the Galilee to encourage them to serve there in Nahal during



**Israel Lands** 

WASHINGTON (AP). - Wholesale

prices in the U.S. increased another

per cent in March, the same as in

February, as inflation continued to

rage at the highest level in more

than four years, the government said

The Labour Department said

wholesale prices, which eventually

are reflected in the prices that con-

sumers pay, rose at a seasonally ad-

justed rate of 14.1 per cent during

the first three months of 1979. It was the largest quarterly advance since

Overall prices of non-foods goods

rose 0.9 per cent, the same as in

February.
The price report showed inflation

the fourth quarter of 1974.

recently.

Migdal Ha'emek Local Ministry of Housing and Construction

their army service.

#### Build Your House in MIGDAL HA'EMEK

The Israel Lands Administration, in conjunction with the Ministry of Housing and Construction and the Migdal Ha'emek Local Council, announces registration for the above project, under the terms of which 14 plots of land will be allocated for the construction of one-family cottages.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. on Sunday, April 22, 1979 and will close at 12 noon on Monday, May 21, 1979.

Registration and further details from the Lands Administration offices. Northern Region and from the Migdal Ha'emek Local Council, during



quarter.

Israel Lands

Although they can be made in any

flavour, they are at present produc-

pineapple taste.

ed with orange, raspberry and

directors of the firm, told The Post

that so far his entire production is

being bought up as fast as it is ready. Before Taste of Israel started operations all lollipops were im-

ported. Thus the plant is now saving

Taste of Israel is the success story

of four immigrants, two from South

Africa, one from England and one

from the U.S. Today they export

\$450,000 worth of sweets and sell a

similar amount locally. The firm

employs 65 workers and recently in-

augurated its new 2,000 sq. m. fac-

the country foreign currency.

Leonard Sackstein, one of the

RISHON LEZION. - Taste of Israel,

a company producing sweets, has

become the biggest lollipop

manufacturer in the country with the

intro duction this week of a new

Dutch machine which can produce

All in all the plant can now produce nearly 400,000 lollipops a day.

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Ministry of Housing and

INFLATION

The Central Bureau of Statistics

yesterday also published the price index for the fiscal year (the regular

price statistics relate to calendar

years). The figures show that the

year April 1978 to March 1979 saw in-

flation of 56.1 per cent, a peak of in-

flation for the last decade. In the

fiscal year just ended, for which the

Treasury had originally forecast an

inflation of 35 per cent, prices rose

by 27 per cent more than in the fiscal

year 1974/75, when it ran at 44.1 per

The wholesale price index, which

generally tends to lead the consumer

price index by one-two months, also

rose by 5.7 per cent. This is an indication that price inflation can be

expected to continue at its present rate. Bank of Israel economistspredicted some time ago that infla-

tion this year may reach 70 per cent

- the annual rate at which it is now

The index for the construction in-

dustry inputs rose by 5.1 per cent.

The increase reflects an 8.3 per cent

rise in the cost of materials, a 4.7 per

cent rise in the cost of equipment, a 15.7 per cent increase in the cost of

transportation, and a 1.1 per cent

rise in wage costs over the last

The Alignment faction today will

discuss a proposal by MK Daniel

Rosolio to call for a special session of

the Knesset to discuss the sharp up-

ward turn of inflation during the last

six months during which time the

consumer price index has gone up by

32 per cent. This, Rosolio said, is the

highest rate of inflation since 1952.

#### **Build Your House in HATZOR**

The Israel Lands Administration, in conjunction with the Minir of Housing and Construction and the Hatzor Local Council, annoragistration for the above project, under the terms of which 45 pl

land will be allocated for the construction of one-family cottages. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. on Sunday, April 22, 1979 and will close at 12 noon on Monday, May 21, 1979.

Registration and further details from the Lands Administration offices, Northern Region and from the Hatzor Local Council, during usual work-

Israel Lands

Ministry of Housing and Construction

#### **Build Your House in CARMIEL**

The Israel Lands Administration, in conjunction with the Ministry of Housing and Construction and the Carmiel Local Council, announces registration for the above project, under the terms of which 32 plots of land will be allocated for the construction of one-family cottages.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. on Sunday, April 22, 1979 and will riose at 12 noon on Monday, May 21, 1979.

Registration and further details from the Lands Administration offices. Northern Region and from the Carmiel Local Council, during usual work-

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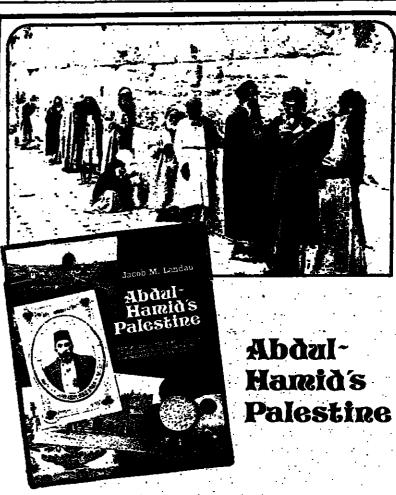
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He pointed out that Luxemburg,

despite its small size (about 350,000 inhabitants) was assuming an everincreasing role in international. banking. More than one hundred foreign banking concerns have opened outlets in Luxemburg.

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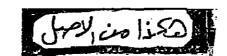
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# France's risky nuclear game

REPORTS in the French press concerning the mysterious sabotage a week ago of two nuclear generators awaiting shipment to Iraq have succeeded in conveying a certain sense of relief.

According to these reports, the delay in the shipping of these nuclear components to Iraq — some estimate the delay at two years and more — will permit the French to insist that the Iraqis make do with a seven per cent enriched uranium fuel that cannot be upgraded to atom bomb level, rather than the 93 per cent uranium fuel that could be converted to military use with much greater ease.

The world would sleep easier, however, if this development were used to reassess the responsibilities of the nuclear powers in the face of attempted and actual blackmail from crazy states such as Gaddafi's Libva, bloody-minded ones such as Iraq and unstable ones like Pakistan. All these countries have made no secret of their being in the market for atom bombs and the materials, technology and know-how for their fabrication.

Of all the nuclear powers France in recent years has been the least mindful of these responsibilities. It is not coincidental that among these powers, France is also the most susceptible to oil blackmail.

The nuclear generators deal with Iraq was concluded in 1976 as part of a package that included the sale of French Mirage jets and other sophisticated military equipment in exchange for a steady supply of Iraqi oil. The year is important, for it climaxed a period of intensive French oil diplomacy in which Paris was still very much under the trauma of the 1974 Arab oil boycott.

But Iraqi oil blackmail is not the entire explanation. France also concluded an agreement with Pakistan in 1974 for the construction of a nuclear reprocessing plant in that country. That contract was suspended under pressure from the U.S., but it is understood that French technicians are still working on the plant site at Chasma.

In its recent issue, "The Economist" reports that Pakistan has since concentrated its attempts to obtain a gas centrifuge enrichment facility. The weekly also reports the involvement of Libyan financing for these Pakistani efforts to obtain the Abomb which began under the late Mr. Bhutto and continue under his successor and hangman Zia ul-Haq.

All of this is sufficient cause for concern, and ironically so, in

a world newly sensitive to the problems of peaceful nuclear proliferation in the wake of the Harrisburg near-disaster.

But peaceful nuclear proliferation is not what Iraq and Pakistan are about. France knows this better than most because of the close contacts it has developed with both countries. Even in 1976 French officials went out of their way to seek to minimize the risk entailed in their deal with Iraq.

In an editorial at that time The Jerusalem Post described the French claim that the Iraqi risk was acceptable because Baghdad had signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty as equivalent to saying that "because Iraq adheres to the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights it will never perpetrate the brutalities for which it has already become notorious the world over."

Nothing in the ensuing two and a half years justifies moderating that judgement.

Iraq is not simply another Arab state which has been embroiled in war with Israel. It is the only major Arab participant in that war which has never, in 31 years, agreed to cease and desist. It refused to conclude an armistice agreement in 1949, rejected the cease-lire in 1967, and again in 1973. Today Iraq is the main instigator of the Arab rejectionist front which threatens once again to drown the Middle East in blood.

The urgent need for a French reassessment should also take account of the fact that an Iraqi atomic capability would be aimed not only at Israel but at a Shi'ite Iran and at Saudi Arabia, towards whose oil riches Iraq has been casting covetous eyes.

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recently returned from a visit to the

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who can help them. "The floor of

their oldest synagogue is made of sand." Altman said, "because the

Jews who wandered in the desert for

40 years walked on sand, and they

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is not yet over for them, because

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Altman went on, "but at the same

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# SPEAKING OUT OF TURN

IN MOST democracies, the Speaker of parliament is usually chosen from among the members of the ruling party. But not only must he be an appropriate personification of a father of the nation, he must also incline to identify with, and thus defend, the legislature as a whole, rather than

the party in power. In Israel we lack a written constitution with its checks and balances, such as exists in the United States and continental Europe, as well as the ingrained tradition of Britain, with its unwritten constitution. The Speaker's role, like that of the attorneygeneral, depends largely on the kind of person holding the position.

In some cases, the prime minister of the day sought to neutralize a potential rival or a powerful party critic. The latter was certainly the case when Ben-Gurion made Yosef Sprinzak the Speaker, while the former holds good for Premier Begin's manoeuvring of Yitzhak Shamir into the Speaker's seat.

Shamir is not a veteran parliamentarian who regards the legislature as the fulcrum of his public career and his post as its fulfilment. Quite the contrary. Shamir is very much in the running for the premiership, and unlike most of his predecessors he is not at the end of his political life. Indeed, Shamir carries considerable weight in Herut Party affairs and his followers are involved in the internal battles under way before the forthcoming party convention.

WASHINGTON. - Ten days of fear and feverish activity in Pennsylvania left the people of

with a problem or two to ponder. The world's most frightening nuclear accident caused no deaths but certainly gave the nuclear in-dustry intimations of mortality. The spokesmen who have declared so often and so loudly that nothing of the sort would ever happen could easily spend the rest of this year eating their words and then still have some left over.

Harrisburg with \$1b. worth of

useless nuclear plant and everybody

The future of nuclear power after the accident is more clouded than ever. A first instinct may be to assume that with the most cherished myth of the industry shattered it should simply wither miserably away. That is certainly the expectation of some of the nuclear opponents who see the accident, quite rightly, as an event they had long predicted.

But it is also possible to argue that the events at Harrisburg were a painful and necessary precondition to the success and expansion of nuclear power. Nuclear power supporters in the U.S. - who included before the accident, the political establishment and the press - are already rallying to its defence.

THE CHAIRMAN of one electrical utility which operates a nuclear plant was one of the few bold enough to stick his head above the parapet: "When the need is looked at with the ulternative, nuclear bower main an important part of our future." a statement that sums up the industry's view that in due

READERS' LETTERS

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

historic peace agreement between

Israel and Egypt was signed in

Washington, marking the first,

cautious step along the rocky, steep

road that we hope will eventually transform the dream of a peaceful,

secure and vibrant Israel into living

reality. Almost 1,000 representatives

vited to the White House to witness

Two days later, Prime Minister

Menahem Begin was in New York, outlining to an enthusiastic audience

details of the treaty and hopes for the

future. About 2,000 members of

Jewish groups, including wives,

were given tickets for this meeting.

invited to attend either of these

momentous events was the

American Veterans of Israel. The

A.V.I. is composed of volunteers

from the United States and Canada

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Israel during its War of Independence (MAHAL), and who

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Sir, - On Monday. March 26, a

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir has not enhanced the stature of Israel's parliament by his handling of the Beduin land expropriation issue, writes Post Political Correspondent MARK SEGAL.

THIS MUST BE kept in mind when seeking to understand why Shamir put himself in the invidious position of having done the government's bidding. rather than keeping parliament's primacy to the fore, when ruling out the immediate convening of the Knesset in special session to discuss the High Court's rebuke of the government for its conduct in the Beduin land expropriation case.

But to be fair, Shamir had precedents to go by; and, if memory serves right, Israel Yeshayahu was once accused of indulging in some fast footwork in order to avoid embarrassing the Labour government of the day.

That is only part of the reason why so many people have been upset by Shamir's handling of the affair. His parliamentary reputation has regrettably not emerged intact. though his party standing may well have been enhanced.

The Speaker did try some people's patience by his over-lenient treatnent of Moshe Shamir's insufferable behaviour in President Carter's presence. Another question altogether is his moral rectitude in dissenting from the peace vote and



Yitzbak Shamir

then remaining on in his position as if nothing had happened. His political image is one of enjoying both worlds, confirming suspicions that his seat may yet become a

(Eliahu Harati)

launching-pad to high spheres. Shamir's formal reason for denying the Knesset the right to discuss such an important constitutional issue has jeopardized the supremacy of parliament with most serious im-

plications for our future. For he confined the Knesset to abiding by the word of the government's legal adviser, thereby reducing even further the narrowing independence of our

THIS POINT was emphasized by the dean of the Hebrew University's

Law faculty in a TV interview last week. Prof. Claude Klein found it a matter of grave concern that the legislative branch should allow itself to be guided by the executive branch's legal adviser. He warned that this was a most unhealthy state

Furthermore, he protested at the extension of the principle of sub fudice to the Knesset's deliberations. as if the courts had to be protected from them. He noted in recent years, there had been a growing incidence of High Court appeals on public issues. Should this trend grow, then it might well prevent the Knesset

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# The new nuclear reality

The recent accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant marks "the end of innocence in the nuclear age," according to NIGEL HAWKES and ROBERT CHESSHYRE.

course the Three Mile Island accident will be seen in what it regards as perspective.

Nuclear power has friends at court in the U.S., including Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, who predicted last week that since the accident appeared to be an error of operation rather than design, the administration would still push ahead with its bill designed to halve the 10-12 year licensing period now required for a nuclear plant.

But the recovery of the industry will depend on more than the favours of Schlesinger, the utilities, and a few newspaper editors. It depends first of all on the right conclusions being drawn from what happened at Harrisburg; and evidence so far is not wholly encouraging.

Certainly Britian has not suffered an accident as serious as Three Mile Island - not, at least, since 1957. when a reactor at Windscale caught fire and burned merrily away for some time before anybody noticed.

But the from the American accident is not that British designs are safer than the U.S. type of reactor, for there is

absolutely no evidence in favour of this contention. The right lesson to be learned is that nuclear reactors. being in essence immensely complicated pieces of mechanical engineering, will inevitably go wrong. And that nuclear reactor operators, being human, will inevitably make mistakes. IT IS TRUE that the British style of

reactor, cooled by gas rather than by water, could not have suffered exact-ly the same accident as the Pennsylvania plant. But there are many other types of accidents it could suf-And it is also probably true that European utilities in general are

better staffed and have a higher general level of competence than their American opposite numbers. But these are differences of degree, not of kind. The truth is that reactors, like

other huge machines, will always be liable to breakdowns. Some may have a greater intrinsic margin of safety than others, and it is a r well worth striving for. But there is really no evidence to justify the claim that one type of reactor is criminally dangerous while another is completely safe.

The U.S. has 72 reactors in operation, so it need hardly be a source of wonder that it is leading the way in nuclear accidents. Western Europe. excluding the UK, has 74 operating reactors, almost all of them of American design. Europe's record so far is good, which demonstrates that American plants can be operated just as safely as Britain's gas-cooled plants.

The reactions to the Harrisburg accident in Europe have been cautious, but most governments are now too committed to the atom to go back. "It is impossible to renounce the use of nuclear energy," the Italian Nuclear Energy Commission has said. And Guido Brunner, the Common Market Commissioner for Energy, while conceding that the Harrisburg accident would be a set-back and would delay existing programmes, said that "a delay ocsn't mean we cannot proceed, or eatch up."

The first priority, he said, was to ensure that safety procedures were as foolproof as possible. Then the issue must be properly put before the public. "Until the public is con-vinced, we shall not be able to go much further," he said.

THE KEY question, of course, is what the public should be convinced of. It cannot now be convinced that accidents of the Harrisburg type are impossible, or so unlikely as to be not worth worrying about. But it may still be possible to convince people that the risks - including the risk of another Harrisburg — are acceptable in exchange for an energy source which can bridge the gap between cheap oil and some other, as yet undefined, future source.

If this is to be done it will need a new and more open-minded approach by the industry and its friends, and an acceptance by the public that just as aircrafts crash and kill hundreds of people, nuclear

plants may sometimes go wrong.

The moderates' defence of the atom is to acknowledge realistically. that all technology has its risks, and that those risks are the price society pays for the benefit of such new technology. Nuclear power is yet to have killed anyone, as against 55,000 people slaughtered each year on American roads, and it is cheap and potentially plentiful.

Rival fuels cannot compare. Coal kills miners and fills the air with sulphurous fumes far more harmful than anything emitted by nuclear stations during normal operations; oil is devilishly expensive, and dependence on it could prove economically destablizing in the event of another oil embargo. If we panic now, we may set back for years the development of a muchneeded power source.

This might best be described as a olding position, while the full extent of the bungling at Three Mile Island continues to seep out rather like low-level radiation. The most damaging evidence came last Wednesday, when the Nuclear Regulatory Commission announced that the operating company, Metropolitan Edison, had actually violated federal regulations by shutting down auxiliary pumps while the reactor was in operation, so contributing in a major way to the incident.

The maximum penalty for each offence is a derisory \$5,000, though the NRC had asked Congress to increase it to \$100,000 last May.

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Firstly, why didn't you mention the bodies of the four dead men which have not been returned to us? Surely it is important to us and to their families to get them back. The trade-off should have a complete deal — no leas.

Secondly, we should never have released any murderers in the tradeoff, only those who failed in their mission of crime. As long as Israel refuses to institute the death penalty, we should make sure these killers are never allowed to enjoy freedom again.

REUVEN BEN-AVRAHAM Jerusalem.

An army spokesman, in response to a question from The Icrusalem Post, says that every effort was made to include the bodies of the dead men in the exchange, but despite this, they were not successful. Due to the delicate nature of the subject, details of the protracted negotiations cannot be divulged at this time, he said.



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